

NAZIS PREPARING NEW RETREAT IN ITALY

Meandering
Along the
Main Stem
By WASH FAYETTE

Who says women don't bake any more?

"Somebody surely has got Washington C. H. women wrong when it comes to baking bread" one Millwood housewife said when she called the office today. "I bake bread once or twice a week, and have dough in the ice box all the time to use for rolls" she continued.

She explained that in her neighborhood, four out of seven women did the baking for their families. "And when we have something real good, we take it around to our neighbors." Some of the delicacies she named as being everyday affairs are orange rolls, tea-rings and mashed potato rolls as well as dinner rolls and bread.

Another woman in town bakes bread for herself and for two other families twice a week. And, the Millwood housewife vouches, there are plenty of other women scattered over town who can—and do—bake their own bread.

The funny thing is, that the woman who so loyally upholds the cause of home-baked bread is married to a dealer in wholesale baked goods.

"I still like my bread the best, though," she says, thoughtfully.

Mrs. Edna Straub Whitesell and Miss Elfreida Straub, visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Johnson on the Danville Road, have done something for which nearly every woman in Fayette County may have had a secret yen.

They cracked the champagne on the nose of the U. S. S. "Straub" when it was launched at Newark, New Jersey. The U. S. S. "Straub", an escort destroyer, was named in memory of Lt. (j. g.) Walter Morris Straub, nephew and adopted son of the two women, who was killed in action aboard the U. S. S. cruiser "Atlanta", in a battle off the Solomon Islands. Lt. Straub was posthumously awarded the purple heart.

Mrs. Whitesell and Miss Straub live in East End Pittsburgh and are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Johnson for a few days until they return to their home in Pittsburgh. They came here direct from Newark.

In the "Many People Think So— and Some Otherwise" column of the Birmingham (Mich.) Eccentric, daily newspaper, Frank E. Bogart, editor of the column, pays tribute to Dwight B. Ireland, native of Washington C. H. and former principal of the high school here, who is now superintendent of schools in that suburb of Detroit. The article says:

"The longer we observe the activities of Dr. Dwight B. Ireland, superintendent of schools here, the more we are impressed with his general over-all ability as an educator and an administrator.

"The problem of meeting the emergency demands in a school system today are more difficult than at any time in the life of Birmingham's educational system. Dr. Ireland works untiringly, ably; he is destined to reach much higher responsibilities in his chosen work, of course. But while he is here, serving the youth of Birmingham and vicinity, he is entitled to the gratitude of the people he serves. This all-to-brief paragraph seeks to do, in part, just that!"

LT. HARMON'S PLANE PLUNGED IN FLAMES

HEADQUARTERS OF THE U. S. 14TH AIR FORCE IN CHINA, Nov. 3.—(Delayed)—Lt. Tommy Harmon was listed as missing in action today, an official account saying the all-American football player's P-3 Lightning was shot down Oct. 30 in a sky battle over Kuikiang, Yangtze River port southeast of Hankow.

The flight of Lightnings in which the former Michigan star was flying was attacked by 10 to 15 Zeros. Two of the Lightnings were seen to crash in flames and two others failed to return.

Harmon, who trekked his way to safety last April after he had bailed out of a bomber over a South American jungle, was to have received a promotion to first lieutenant on the day after he was shot down.

NEW DISASTERS FACE NAZIS AS REDS SURGE ON

Russians Are Driving Invaders Back Toward Borders of Poland and Latvia

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE
By The Associated Press

Repeated explosions in Gaeta indicated the Germans were preparing to abandon that port 70 miles south of Rome as Allied headquarters announced today another mile gain by Americans of the Fifth Army in a push which threatened to shortcircuit the coastal mountains where the enemy had anchored a new defense line.

Gaeta is the best port on the Tyrrhenian Sea between Naples and Civitavecchia, 40 miles north of Rome, and its harbor would be of great use to the Allies in getting supplies in for the battle of Rome.

Already the Americans had seized the heights dominating Mignano, opening the way for a push behind the Aurunci mountains which are the chief protection of Gaeta and Formia on the coastal route to Rome, the Appian Way. The route for this prospective thrust lies up the broad valley to Cassino along the Via Cassilina, the main inland route to Rome.

Fresh disasters threatened the Germans in Russia today as Soviet forces drove forward at a mile-an-hour pace in a great breakthrough southwest of toppled Kiev, seizing Fastov, 35 miles away and shaping a trap for enormous numbers of Nazis in the Dnieper bend.

This plunge, aimed at the Rumanian border 150 miles away, snipped the main railroad between the northern Ukraine and the enemy fighting hard to hold Krivoi Rog some 200 miles southeast. Reuters said the Russians already were 10 miles beyond Fastov.

Allied troops rammed ahead in Italy, knocking new holes in stubborn German lines.

British Eighth Army units that had smashed the Trigno defenses near the Adriatic poured ahead five miles, seizing the Sinella River and advancing to capture

(Please Turn to Page Two)

COAL MINERS RETURN WITH PAY INCREASE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—(AP)—Most of the nation's coal miners began returning to the job of producing war-vital fuel under a new wage agreement today as President Roosevelt's special industry-labor-public board opened a general inquiry into wartime living costs.

The miners' pay was raised from \$7 to \$8.50 per day, but they will be required to work an hour longer.

As members of John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers went back to the pits, however, steel toilers were reported ready to seek a 15-cent an hour boost in pay, and a strike vote was being conducted among more than 1,100,000 members of the railroad brotherhoods. The C. I. O. United Steelworkers meet in Philadelphia today to draft new wage demands.

NAZIS CLAIM ATTACK ON ALLIED CONVOY

LONDON, Nov. 8.—(AP)—The German high command, in a report unconfirmed by the Allies, claimed today German planes had attacked an Allied convoy of 22 "fully-laden troops transports" off North Africa yesterday, scoring bomb and torpedo hits on 13 of the vessels and two of their destroyer escorts.

Berlin propaganda broadcasts first advanced the claim yesterday in versions ranging from 13 Allied transports sunk to others coinciding with the high command's announcement that 13 transports had been hit.

Guerrillas Lend Allies Hand In Driving Nazis From Occupied Countries



A FIGHTING WOMAN, one of Russia's guerrillas, chats with a male comrade in this scene from the documentary film, "The Battle of Russia." Many others like her have struck often and hard behind the Nazi lines in Russia. The film will be shown by the U. S. Army. (International)



THESE THREE YOUTHS, ranging from 14 to 19 years of age, were among the youngsters who fought guerrilla actions against the German Army in Naples when the Nazis sought to inflict punishment on the Neapolitans by looting their homes and shops before the Allied troops arrived. The boys, under leadership of Antonio Tarsia, fought an effective action against looting Hitlerite hordes. (International)



PAST RANKS of schoolboy comrades presenting arms, the bodies of twenty Italian boy guerrillas are carried through a Naples street on the way to a cemetery. The youngsters were killed fighting retreating Nazi troops just before the city was captured by the Allies. (International)

JAPS DEALT STAGGERING BLOWS WHEN NAVY TRIES TO REINFORCE RABAU THREATENED BY ALLIES

Aerial Attack Against Cargo Vessels and Warships Smashes 38 Assorted Ships and 143 Planes—Jungle Fighters Continue To Close In On Vital Enemy Base

By C. YATES McDANIEL

SOUTHWEST PACIFIC ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Nov. 8.—(AP)—Comparative calm, which will probably prove more ominous for the enemy than for the Allies, prevailed yesterday over the eastern hinge of Japan's South Pacific defense barrier one week after the Americans resumed their northward campaign in the Solomons in a storm of bombs and naval salvos.

This lull is less likely to mean that the Japanese have nothing left to fight with than that the enemy is too urgently occupied trying to restore his defensive position in the South Pacific to indulge in further costly ventures against the Allied spearhead thrust into central Bougainville Island, 240 miles from the bastion of Rabaul.

In one week, the storm created by the 200 mile amphibious advance of General Douglas MacArthur's right wing has drawn into its vortex, to be battered out of immediate action or wrecked beyond hope of salvage, 15 enemy cruisers, 12 destroyers, 31 sea-going cargo, tanker or transport vessels, and 143 planes.

How well the Allied forces rode out the storm of their own making was told in official American reports which admitted damage to several vessels but the loss of none, and the downing of only 36 Allied planes in all surface and air actions over the New Britain-New Ireland-Bougainville area during the week.

Although Allied commanders have made no secret of their hope

(Please Turn To Page Eight)

FATHER DRAFT ROW BEGINNING TO BREW IN CONGRESS AGAIN

Sugar Rationing Likely To Continue Despite Stocks

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—(AP)—Congress pitched into the controversy over drafting fathers again today amid signs that critics of an expanding army are growing impatient at their inability to force a final settlement of the issue.

Two separate approaches to the common goal of relieving the drain on family heads confronted members of Senate and House military committees as they met to try to agree on legislation that awaits an uncertain fate at the White House.

With administration support, the Senate substituted for a bill by Senator Wheeler (D-Mont) to halt the drafting of pre-Pearl Harbor fathers this year a measure tightening restrictions on the deferment of non-fathers in government and industry.

The House rewrote the bill to provide a formula for inductions on a nationwide quota basis under a series of categories by which single men and childless married men would be taken before parents, but left in a provision calling for establishment of a medical commission to decide whether physical standards can be lowered to permit inductions of non-fathers now classified 4-F.

Post-War Conference

At noon tomorrow the White House will be host to 44 international delegates as they sign an agreement for the first United Nations project to deal with the wake of World War II.

Representatives of 43 nations and the French Committee of National Liberation will sign the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Agreement (UNRRA) on behalf of their governments.

The first organized venture by the United Nations, UNRRA is designed to help starving and jobless war victims first to survive.

(Please Turn To Page Two)

Air Attack On Germany Renewed; Not One Plane Lost In Last Raid

End Of War This Year Foreseen By Britishers Despite Warning

By JAMES F. KING

LONDON, Nov. 8.—(AP)—Heartened by good news from the fighting fronts and from Allied council chambers, an increasingly large number of people in Britain are talking and betting on the possibility of an early end to the war—perhaps by the new year—despite a lack of encouragement from their leaders.

Prime Minister Churchill has asserted it would be foolish to try to fix the date of Germany's defeat, and Deputy Prime Minister Clement Attlee has warned that it would be unwise to think the end of the war was imminent.

Many people, however, believe fear of a wave of over-optimism prompted these cautious counsels, and unusually buoyant predictions—all unofficial—continue.

It is difficult to assign any definite reason for this development, but the Moscow conference undoubtedly stimulated a new burst of public optimism.

For one who likes to lay it on the line here are the odds quoted by one prominent Lloyd's broker: Four to one against an armistice by Christmas.

Three to one against an armistice by Christmas.

(Please Turn to Page Two)

RAILROAD WORKERS OFFERED PAY BOOST

Non-operating Unions May Balk, However, Is Tip

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—(AP)—Wage increases ranging from 4 to 10 cents an hour for 1,100,000 railroad workers were recommended today by a special presidential board with the approval of Stabilization Director Fred M. Vinson, but met prompt rejection from union spokesmen.

B. M. Jewell, chairman of the rail employees' wage conference committee, called the recommendations "entirely unsatisfactory."

"We consider the proposals to be entirely unsatisfactory, and that they would destroy our whole wage structure built up through the years; the recommendations do not resolve our difficulties at all," Jewell said.

George M. Harrison, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks, said the scale of wages would be "unacceptable."

The 15 unions affected, representing railroad workers who do not actually run trains or engines, are now taking a strike vote and are relying on a congressional resolution to enforce an earlier award providing for an 8-cent increase all around.

Originally the men had asked a straight boost of 20 cents an hour. Vinson vetoed the 8-cent award, which the carriers had accepted.

The presently proposed increase, effective on regular payrolls November 19, would be retroactive to February 1.

Don Power Resigns Unexpectedly As Secretary To Governor Bricker

COLUMBUS, Nov. 8.—(AP)—that Power "wished to return to the practice of law."

He was asked if Power might manage any future political campaigns—Bricker has indicated he might run for a fourth term and also is considered a possible candidate for the Republican presidential nomination.

Bricker replied that he could not say.

Power will be succeeded by Robert L. Barton, who like Power was a law partner with Bricker in pre-governor days. The job pays \$6,000 yearly.

It was no secret in the capital

(Please Turn to Page Two)

YANK BOMBERS BLAST DUEREN

Nazi Fighter Planes Scarce And Little Flak - London Hall Hit by Nazi Bomb

LONDON, Nov. 8.—(AP)—Formations of Allied aircraft roared out across the English Channel today to continue an offensive which American heavy bombers sustained yesterday by carrying out their third raid on Germany in five days and their first without the loss of a single bomber.

The bombers were accompanied by fighter planes.

Flying Fortresses struck into western Germany yesterday with heavy fighter escort and attacked Dueren, site of important airplane parts and light metals plants, all bombers and all fighters returning from the 700-mile trip.

U. S. Eighth Air Force headquarters gave no indication of the size of the Dueren attack force, but it presumably was less than the record fleets, estimated at 700 of the big bombers, which battered Wilhelmshaven last Wednesday and Gelsenkirchen and Muenster Friday.

Some fliers said they failed to see a single German fighter and that anti-aircraft fire was light.

The wariness of the German fighters was attributed to the strong escort, while the lack of ground fire was attributed to a protective overcast which was unfavorable to the enemy but did not hinder the bombing.

In other operations yesterday, the RAF bombed three Nazi air bases in France. A fighter lost in a supporting sweep into northern France was the lone American casualty.

A German raid over London caused many casualties with a bomb hit on a dancehall in a suburb Sunday night.

TWO COUPONS GOOD FOR BUYING SHOES

COLUMBUS, Nov. 8.—(AP)—War ration books No. one and two may be discarded if stamps which are still valid have been used, the Office of Price Administration (OPA) district information office said today.

Shoe Stamp No. 18 in Book One is valid for an indefinite period, while Blue Stamps X, Y and Z in Book Two may be used in the purchase of processed foods until Nov. 20.

Unused stamps 19, 20 and 22 have no further use, and no additional copies of the first two ration books will be issued, the OPA said.

Power will be succeeded by Robert L. Barton, who like Power was a law partner with Bricker in pre-governor days. The job pays \$6,000 yearly.

It was no secret in the capital

(Please Turn to Page Two)

THE WAR TODAY

Scarcely had the sounds of celebration died down in Moscow for the recapture of Russia's city of Kiev—one of the great victories of the war—when the cannon of the capital again were set booming a 124-gun salute for the Red Army's liberation of the strategic railway junction of Fastov, thirty-five miles southwest of Kiev.

This fresh Russian assault, which today was driving down beyond Fastov, presents the harried Hitlerites with a double menace. It has severed the main rail communication with the German forces trapped in the Dnieper bend. It is thrusting dangerously towards Rumania thus threatening to create another huge trap for the annihilation of still more of the invaders, whose losses during recent months have been colossal.

These victories, which represent the chief military developments of the week end in the European war, emphasized Premier Stalin's declaration on Saturday night that Germany "stands face to face with catastrophe." The marshal made this statement in his speech on the eve of the twenty-sixth anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution.

That address by the sphinx of Moscow, who talks little but acts much, may prove to be of greater importance to the Allied cause than the great victories along the Russo-German front. It echoes the Allied solidarity announced after the recent tripartite conference in Moscow—a solidarity upon which the peace of the world undoubtedly hangs.

The Premier's speech ostensibly was a tribute to the war effort of the Russian people—military and civilian. However, he used it as a vehicle to convey many cogent thoughts to both friend and foe abroad, and the note of Allied cooperation was strong.

The proof of the Allied-solidarity pudding naturally will be in the eating, but Stalin's speech leaves no doubt that the conference has indeed produced a marked improvement in the complexion of relations among the big three—Russia, America and Britain. Much of the distrust appears to have been eliminated, though one would be over-optimistic to believe that all the hurdles have been cleared.

One of the things that impressed me most was Stalin's calm assurance of Russia's might. It was the certainty which one would expect to observe in the leader of a vast, self-contained empire which many close students of the situation believe will emerge from this war as the dominant power of the Eastern Hemisphere.

One gathers that Russia stands pat on her frontiers as they were when Hitler attacked the Soviet Union, a question which must have resulted in the burning of midnight oil by the tripartite conferees. In his speech Stalin declares that all Russian territory will be liberated, and in naming areas he brings in such states as "Lithuania, Latvia, Estonia, Moldavia and the Carolo-Finnish Republic." However, he doesn't mention the matter of borders but leaves it to the audience to interpret the speech.

Another major issue before the tripartite conference was the opening of a second front in Europe. There has been no announcement of just how this question was disposed of, but it obviously remains in the fore. The marshal after expressing appreciation of Allied aid, both on the battlefield and in the matter of supplies for Russia, underlined the importance of the subject after this pointed fashion:

"Of course, the present operations of the Allied armies in the south of Europe cannot be regarded as a second front. Nevertheless it is something like it. It is clear that the opening of the real second front in Europe, which is not far off, will considerably speed up the victory over Hitler."

BUY A WAR BOND HERE AND SEE A MOVIE FREE

FAYETTE MONDAY-TUESDAY

SONIA HENIE

Wintertime

WOODY HERMAN and his ORCHESTRA

CARTOON AND NEWS 7:00-9:05 P. M.

14,850 POUNDS PAPER ROUNDED UP SUNDAY

Over Five Tons Collected On Both Campaigns Here

Collecting 14,850 pounds of waste paper Sunday, 31 Boy Scouts from the three troops in the city, brought the total poundage up to 24,880—nearly five and one-half tons—for the two days on which paper was rounded up. Sunday's total was 4,820 pounds more than the 10,060 pounds collected the preceding Sunday.

On the first collection day, 30 Boy Scouts worked. Sunday, 31 boys showed up. On both days they were assisted by city trucks.

The waste paper, sold to Wackman and Brown, brought \$67, making a total of \$107.12 for both collections. Troop 64, the Rotary troop, gleaned \$47.55 to add to the \$28.09 received from the sale of the paper last week. The troop now has \$75.64 made from paper sales, in its treasury. Twenty-two boys from Troop 64 worked Sunday.

Troop 170, the Firemen and American Legion troop, with five boys working, netted \$10.81 of the proceeds. Last week, the troop collected \$9.36. Their funds from paper salvage sale are now \$20.17.

Troop 35, the Grace Methodist Church troop, rated \$8.64 of the total yesterday, which boosted their total to \$11.31. Four boys from Troop 35 worked yesterday. The troop received \$2.67 last week.

All of the city west of North Street—including Millwood, Sunnyside and Shadyside—and south of the Pennsylvania railroad, was covered in the collection made Sunday.

Paul Pennington, scoutmaster of Troop 64, announces that another collection will be made in two months. "Start saving your waste paper—magazines, newspapers, cartons, wrapping paper—now, for we'll be around again to get it," Pennington said.

DON POWER RESIGNS AS BRICKER SECRETARY; ANNOUNCEMENT SURPRISE

(Continued from Page One)

that Power had aroused the antagonism of some persons influential in party circles, but observers said this might be expected in his role, which to a great extent amounted to serving as a buffer between Bricker and the public.

Some observers saw a possible break looming last week when a scheduled meeting of the state central and executive committees to endorse Bricker for president was called off suddenly. Bricker knew in advance of the postponement, but Power was not aware of it until after the formal announcement had been made.

Power came to the capitol with Bricker with the announced intention of remaining only through the legislative sessions in 1940. Nevertheless, he remained and became a confidant of the governor and has done much political work for him.

FINED \$25 AND COSTS ON ASSAULT CHARGES

In Justice George Worrell's Court, Dan McGlone, facing a charge of assault and battery upon William Estel and wife, filed by Estel, was fined \$25 and the costs.

ite Germany. And it will consolidate still further the alliance of the Allies with the U. S. S. R."

PALACE THEATRE

Tonight and Tuesday Roddy McDowall Preston Foster

In Mary O'Hara's 'MY FRIEND FLICKA'

In Technicolor 2nd Feature Barton MacLane

'THE UNDERDOG'

WED.-THURS. 'I Walked With A Zombie' and 'Gun Code'

Scott's Scrap Book



Mainly About People

Pfc. and Mrs. Herschel Reed are announcing the birth of a daughter, Sunday, November 7.

Mrs. Herschel Williams underwent a tonsilectomy in the Dr. J. H. Persinger offices, Monday morning.

Mrs. Charles Tharp, who has been confined to her home for the past two weeks because of illness, is now reported to be recovering nicely.

Miss Eleanor Hook, who is now employed as an inspector in the Timken Roller Bearing Corporation, Columbus, is residing at 98 Twelfth Avenue, Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pendergraft (Malinda Cochran) are announcing the birth of a daughter, Linda Ann, at their home, 322 Walnut Street, Wednesday, October 27.

Mrs. Alice Marsh, who underwent a major operation in White Cross Hospital, Columbus, Wednesday morning of last week, is today reported to be recovering satisfactorily.

Miss Margaret Knedler, daughter of Irel Knedler, was removed from McClellan Hospital, Xenia, Saturday evening to her home here. The trip was made in the Littleton ambulance.

Weather LOCAL WEATHER REPORT

Chalmers Burns, Observer

Minimum, Sunday	49
Maximum, Sunday	63
Precipitation, Sunday	0
Minimum, 8 A. M., Monday	47
Maximum this date 1942	59
Minimum this date 1942	27
Precipitation this date 1942	0

DAILY TEMPERATURE CHART

	Yes.	Night
	Max.	Min.
Atlanta	59	45
Bismarck	22	18
Buffalo	70	55
Chicago	59	34
Cincinnati	68	42
Cleveland	66	49
Columbus	65	45
Denver	18	14
Detroit	61	46
Fort Worth	53	37
Indianapolis	60	39
Kansas City	40	25
Louisville	45	40
Miami	86	71
Minneapolis	55	28
New Orleans	76	46

SERVICE THAT WON'T MAKE You Nervous

a famed feature at all DeWitt Operated Hotels

In Cleveland THE HOLLENDEN

In Columbus THE NEIL HOUSE

In Lancaster, O. THE LANCASTER

In Corning, N. Y. THE BARON STEUBEN

Check IN

TOEL DEWITT DEWITT PRESIDENT

WED.-THURS. 'I Walked With A Zombie' and 'Gun Code'

WED.-THURS. 'I Walked With A Zombie' and 'Gun Code'

WED.-THURS. 'I Walked With A Zombie' and 'Gun Code'

170 DONORS TO GIVE BLOOD AT CENTER MONDAY

340 Registered During Two-Day Stay of Mobile Unit

Over the top with blood donor quota after turning nearly a dozen people away Saturday, the Red Cross blood donor center in the basement of the Grace Methodist Church is a busy place Monday. Of the 340 registered, 170 are donating their blood Monday.

After the donors have given their pint of blood, they will be served a lunch—hot noodle soup, wafers, sandwiches, pineapple and cottage cheese salad—in the church kitchen. Before they give their blood, each donor is given a glass of orange juice.

The schedule is constructed so that eight people may be accommodated each 15 minutes. Hours are from 12:30 to 4:45 P. M. Monday. Registrations were taken on the basis of 10 each 15 minutes. The extra two are registered to allow for rejections.

The dining room, where the lunches are served, is in charge of Mrs. Jean Nisley. Mrs. Nisley will have headed this phase of the blood donor center for the fifth consecutive time.

Each registered donor has received a card reminding him of the date and time of his donation of blood to the Army and Navy. On the card is the statement: "It is advisable to eat a substantial meal four to six hours before coming to the center. Following this, do not take anything but fruit juice or clear coffee or tea. Sugar may be used but milk or cream should be omitted. By following these instructions, the plasma of your blood will be more suitable for use."

In charge of registration Monday are Miss Clara Story and Mrs. Paul Pennington. Assistants to the typist from Columbus who comes with the mobile unit are Mrs. Frank Baker, Mrs. Earl Gidding and Mrs. John F. Browning. Mrs. Bud Brownell is serving at the telephone and Mrs. John Sagar is the receptionist.

At the juice bar, where orange juice is served to the donors before they give their blood, are Mrs. Ralph Taylor and Mrs. Charles Hise.

Miss Mary D. Robinson and Paul Pennington are providing transportation home for donors. Pennington also assists in putting robes on the men donors.

Registered nurses working are Miss Elizabeth Rowland, Mrs. Ella Kinne and Mrs. Malcolm Dorn. They are assisted by Mrs. Etta Ellis and Miss Peggy Devins.

Funeral services for George Anders were held Saturday at 2 P. M. in the White Oak Church. Rev. E. R. Sollars was in charge of the services. He read the Scripture and a memoir, offered prayer and delivered the sermon.

Mrs. Rowena Pitzer, Mrs. Helen Johnson, Mrs. Melvia Ash and Mrs. Evelyn Davidson sang the three hymns, "Till We Meet Again," "Going Home" and "In the Garden." Mrs. Clara Eakins was at the piano.

Pallbearers were Wilbur, Marion, Roy and John Anders, James Rose and Alden Waterman.

Burial was made in the White Oak Cemetery under the direction of the Littleton Funeral Home.

Matinee Daily at 1:30 P. M.

THE NEW STATE ALWAYS 2 BIG HITS TODAY AND TUES.

Feature No. 1—First Time Shown in City!

Feature No. 2—First Time Shown in City!

As Startling as a Scream in the Night!

Sherlock Holmes Faces Death

with Basil RATHBONE Nigel BRUCE Hillary BROOKE Milburn STONE

SUNDAY

BOB HOPE BETTY HUTTON

'Let's Face It'

with Don DRAY - Marjorie WEAVER Zane PITTS - Raymond WALSH EYE ARDEN - Cady RICHARDS

FATHER DRAFT ROW BEGINNING TO BREW IN CONGRESS AGAIN

(Continued From Page One)

vive and then to regain their self-sufficiency.

President Roosevelt is expected to speak at the signatory ceremony. Wednesday morning the delegates will leave on a special train for Atlantic City, where the first meeting of the new administration council will start.

There they will elect a director-general for UNRRA, and President Roosevelt has indicated this country would nominate Herbert H. Lehman, former head of the United States Office of Foreign Relief and Rehabilitation and one-time governor of New York.

More Bunnies Wanted Americans, according to the United States fish and wildlife service, are wearing, eating and growing more rabbits than ever before. It still isn't enough, the service insists. It reports the mailing of 200,000 pamphlets on rabbit raising and urges the practice on the public as one way of beating the meat shortage.

Still Critical Despite current large stockpiles of sugar, particularly in southern warehouses, there is little likelihood it will be removed from rationing in the near future.

The Office of Price Administration (OPA) said today a reduction of beet sugar production this year by approximately 500,000 tons is the principal factor in this prospect.

Hopes that sugar rationing might be ended were aroused last summer when President Roosevelt announced the termination of coffee rationing.

NAZIS PREPARING NEW RETREAT IN ITALY AS REDS PRESS ATTACKS

(Continued from Page One)

Scerri and Casabondino only seven miles from the new Nazi positions along the Sangro River.

Opposition was fierce, with the Germans throwing in tanks. Heavy counterblows were beaten off also by the Fifth Army that carved out new gains in the west and near the center in brilliant mountain combat.

It was a story of steady but

difficult advances Sunday on the day ending the first full year of war since the Allied landings in French North Africa.

Heavy aerial bombings of Germans in Yugoslavia—a possible next invasion hop—and a naval shelling of the Albanian port of Durazzo also were disclosed.

American troops already had won mountain tops near Mignano, commanding positions for a possible dash up a valley route along the Via Casilina toward Rome that would by-pass the Aurunci mountains, anchor in the west of the newly-established German line. The Germans were believed to be destroying the harbor at Gaeta, on the west coast protected by the Aurunci strongholds.

Allied headquarters announced Sunday that 52 towns and villages had been seized in advances Saturday.

The Russians asserted 70 towns and villages fell yesterday.

Moscow said Red army forces now were within 45 miles of the Latvian and old Polish borders, that a drive north of Kiev was pushing the Germans back upon the Pripiet marshes and that in the Crimea 1,000 Nazis died in vain counterattacks on Russian bridgeheads.

New sea and air battles loomed in the Pacific, where Allied planes striking at Japanese reinforcements at Rabaul, New Britain, have taken heavy toll of enemy warships. Latest assaults included a probable torpedo hit on a heavy cruiser at Rabaul. Allied invasions of Bougainville and Choiseul islands in the Solomons were reported continuing favorably.

Tokyo broadcast unsubstantiated claims of sinking 58 Allied

warships and damaging 78 between October 31 and November 5.

Air scouring of Japanese bases and communications in Burma continued, and the Chinese fought bitterly against strong enemy forces on the offensive along the central Yangtze front.

RELIEVE STIFFNESS IN NOSE

Open colds blocked and give your head cold the air. Caution: Use only as directed. Always get PENETRO NOSE DROPS

Public Sale (Closing Out)

The undersigned will hold a closing out sale at his farm, 2 miles southeast of Five Points, and 7 miles northwest of Williamsport.

FRIDAY, November 12th (1:00 O'clock) LIVESTOCK

4 work horses; 4 cows with calves by side; 2 yearling heifers; 1 Shorthorn bull; 4 brood sows; 11 shoats weighing about 125 lbs.; 14 pigs; 1 male hog.

MACHINERY AND SMALL TOOLS

A Lot of: STRAW, HAY, ETC. TERMS—CASH

W. A. DOWNS W. O. Bumgarner, Auct. C. E. Hill, Clerk

NOTICE

Now is the time to check over your fire insurance. If the amount of insurance you have on your home or household contents is inadequate, we will gladly quote the proper rate for the additional amount you need without obligation on your part.

MAC DEWS

132 1/2 East Court Street Office Phone 9791 — Residence 4371

Women of Washington C. H.

What is your answer?

CAN YOU close your eyes to the mounting figures in the casualty lists?

Can you close your minds to the knowledge that fewer lives might be lost—if you would step into WAC uniform now and work to hasten the end of this war?

The Army's call is urgent! More Wacs are needed at once for 155 types of Army jobs—such as dispatching planes, making maps, checking supplies, assisting in hospital laboratories. Every eligible woman is needed. You are needed—and without delay!

Are you an American citizen—over 20 and under 50 years of age? Are you without dependents, without children under 14? Then join the WAC at once!

Right now a new WAC company is being formed—of women from your own State. Find out about joining this special group. Go to your nearest U.S. Army Recruiting Station. Or mail the coupon below. Do it today!

(If you are ineligible for the WAC because of age or family responsibilities, take over the job of an eligible woman and free her to join the WAC.)

Apply at nearest U. S. ARMY RECRUITING STATION

(Your local Post Office will give you the address of the station nearest you.)

THE ARMY NEEDS WACS... THE WAC NEEDS YOU!

WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS

GET THIS FREE BOOKLET—MAIL COUPON TODAY!

THE ADJUTANT GENERAL U. S. ARMY RECRUITING AND INDUCTION SECTION MUNITIONS BUILDING, WASHINGTON, D. C. 91-08-13

Please send me a copy of the new illustrated booklet about the Wacs... telling about the jobs they do, how they live, their training, pay, and opportunities for service.

How AP* men send you the War News



Volunteering for foreign service, AP reporters are vaccinated for smallpox, inoculated for typhoid, yellow fever, tetanus and cholera, given a set of passports to the far corners of the world, and whisked off to the fighting fronts by the fastest means available.



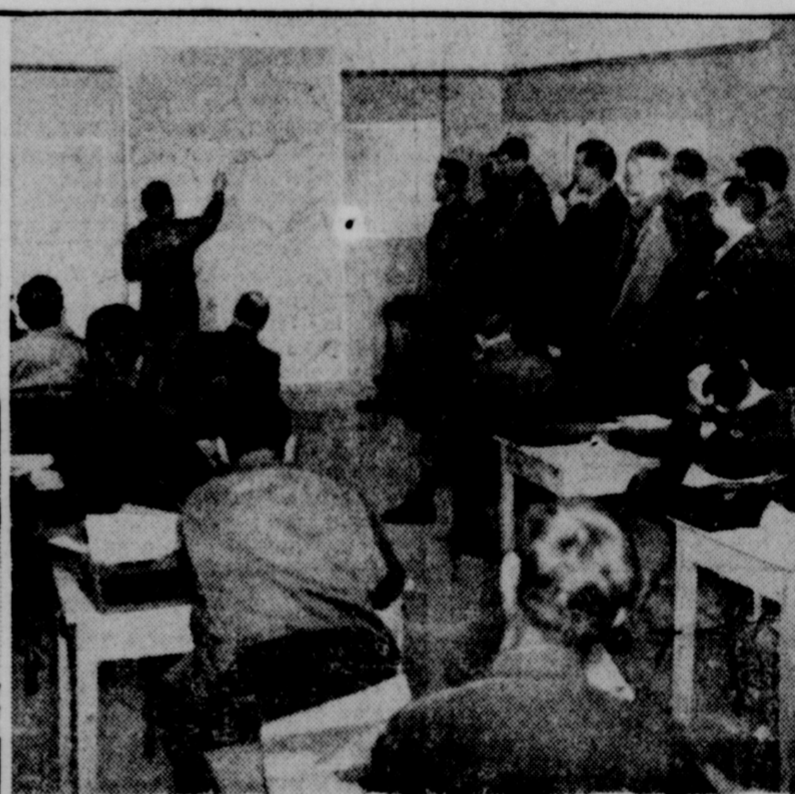
Often, AP reporters begin their assignments under fire, arriving at the front with invasion forces. "Soldiers of the Press"—without guns!—they take the same chances as fighting men. Since the war started some have been killed, many wounded, a few taken prisoners.



AP correspondents get their stories interviewing gun crews in action, diving into jungle foxholes for the names of hometown heroes, accompanying the big bombers, and riding the decks of lurching warships — anywhere there's duty—and danger!



Correspondents write their dispatches on the spot, in tents or dugouts at advanced field headquarters, aboard warships. They use wireless, telephone, airplanes, ships, jeeps, couriers to get their stories back to headquarters where they are censored and dispatched.



AP men are also attached to Allied Headquarters on the various fronts. From headquarters the work of AP staffs is directed and communiques are dispatched after military leaders explain the day's strategy. Correspondents are told weeks in advance of major moves.



Twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week, Sundays and holidays, a corps of specially recruited experts on AP's foreign desk in New York receives and edits war news. A bulletin is on its way to this newspaper in less than a minute after it comes in—a few seconds, if it's a flash.

SOME HISTORY-MAKING CORRESPONDENTS



EDWARD KENNEDY
Probably has seen more war than any other correspondent, typifies AP's "Front Line" reporters.



HARRY CROCKETT
Gave his life in the line of duty in the Axis torpedoing of British warship in Mediterranean.



C. YATES McDANIEL
"First to Arrive—Last to Leave" burning, bombed-out Singapore, hailed for his courageous reporting.



VERN HAUGLAND
Survived 43 days in New Guinea jungle, awarded Silver Star by MacArthur for "devotion and fortitude."



J. REILLY O'SULLIVAN
Ridden more bombers than any other correspondent to report first-hand the war in the Orient.



LARRY ALLEN
Awarded Pulitzer Prize for distinguished reporting in Mediterranean. Taken prisoner by Axis.



HENRY CASSIDY
His "Second Front" correspondence with Stalin became historic state documents, made newspaper history.

*AP is THE ASSOCIATED PRESS, world-wide news gathering organization supplying the war news and all the news to this and hundreds of newspapers. AP war correspondents are on the job wherever the war news breaks.

for **AP** news from all the fronts read

THE RECORD-HERALD

THE RECORD-HERALD

Consolidating the Washington C. H. Herald and the Record-Republican.

Published every afternoon, except Sunday, at the Record-Herald building, South Fayette Street, Washington C. H., Ohio.

Entered in the post-office at Washington C. H., Ohio, as second-class mail matter.

THE WASHINGTON NEWS PUBLISHING COMPANY
W. J. GALVIN, President
FOREST F. Tipton, General ManagerMEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this newspaper, and also to the local news published herein.SUBSCRIPTION TERMS
By carrier 22¢ per week; by mail and rural mail routes in Washington C. H., Ohio, \$5.00 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio \$5.50 per year. Outside Ohio \$5.00 per year. Single copies five cents.TELEPHONE NUMBERS
Business Office 2211 City Editor 9701
Society Editor 9701

We Stand Squarely for the Best Interest of the Citizens of Washington C. H. and Fayette County.

Proposed Tax Curb

As our public debt moves rapidly toward 300 billion dollars with no ceiling in sight, taxation becomes a number one family problem along with food, clothing and shelter. There is no use to merely kick about taxes. Everyone has got to pay taxes, more taxes than they ever dreamed of paying, more taxes than they ever thought they could pay.

The thing to kick about is waste and extravagance in the use of public funds.

The thing to demand is economy in tax spending.

The end to work for is an adjustment of tax levies so that instead of discouraging industries and individuals, they will be encouraged to produce, and allowed to retain enough of their earnings so there will be incentive for expansion, which means the building up of greater taxable assets and more jobs.

That the need for such a long-range program is recognized, is evidenced by a growing movement for a constitutional amendment providing that the power of Congress to impose taxes on incomes, inheritances and gifts, shall be limited to a maximum of 25 percent, except that in the case of war, the limitation may be temporarily suspended by a three-fourths vote of each House. To date, 15 states have passed a resolution favoring such an amendment—Wyoming, Rhode Island, Mississippi, Iowa, Maine, Massachusetts, Michigan, Indiana, Arkansas, Delaware, Pennsylvania, Texas, Illinois, Wisconsin, Alabama. If a sufficient number of states show there is a substantial demand for the amendment, Congress, without waiting for its adoption by 32 states, could pass a resolution proposing the amendment and submit it to the states for ratification in the usual way.

About Dairy Products

Dairy interests attribute the butter shortage to seasonal decreases in milk production, the fact that the government has 235,000,000 pounds in storage, the public's increased buying power, unequal distribution, and the lack of national price or rationing control of cream. Added to these reasons is the depletion of dairy herds. Thousands of owners of small dairy farms have sold their cattle for beef and gone into war industries.

The dairy people believe that the wholly unsatisfactory conditions could be corrected by providing adequate manpower for dairy farmers, making machinery and other equipment available, adjusting dairy prices, rationing butter as an item separate from other fats and removing the subsidy with which the food officials are trying to stimulate production.

"Take off the butter subsidy," one dairy official insists. "Farmers don't want it and it saves the average American only 60 cents a year, if he can buy his ration allotment of twelve pounds of butter. Why put off paying our national grocery bill. Each of us will pay much more than the cost of the subsidy in years to come, in taxes, interest and handling charges."

In an effort to increase the butter supply, food officials are urging farm women to make more butter at home and take it to market. Country butter has been given a lower point value to stimulate sales. When cream brings a higher price as cream than it does as butter, the futility of this scheme is obvious. The problem is one that can be solved only through an understanding of the dairy farmers' imperative needs.

Unless realism enters the butter pic-

Washington at a Glance

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON—Girls, Girls, girls.

There is no more fascinating city within a city in the United States than Washington's Girl Town. It straddles the Potomac river, with dormitories in Potomac Park on the District side of the river and in Arlington Farms on the Virginia side.

Already nearly 6,000 girls are housed there and there soon will be close to 10,000. These are Uncle Sam's nieces and although nearly all the stories you have heard about bad living conditions in Washington are true, the lucky ones of Girl Town are well taken care of.

On the Virginia side, the girls have their own hospital where services are free. They have cafeterias, night schools, dress shops, indoor and outdoor recreational facilities, beauty parlors, and they soon will have their own movie and newspaper.

For practically nothing they can get a \$45 personality grooming course that sets them off as well as if they had been through one of the swank beauty par-

lors on Fifth Avenue. For a pittance, they can get elementary or refresher courses in shorthand, typing. Some foreign languages. The courses are offered under the direction of National University, with full college credits for those who are planning to pick up education where they left off, once the war is over.

They have bowling alleys, their own girl orchestra, amateur dramatics, sewing machines they may use for making their own clothes or making over last year's duds.

The girls have a sense of humor about their "town." They generally refer to it as "No Man's Land," "Hair Ribbon Village," "Femme Acres," and "Hairpin Town."

Most of the girls who live in these dormitories work either for the Army or Navy, principally because these departments have had the greatest expansion in employment and have top priority on government housing projects.

The Girls pay from \$16.50 to \$24.50 a month for their rooms

which, even under rent ceilings existing elsewhere in the District is just about bottom rentals for anything outside the slum areas.

The Girls have their problems, too, but most of them can be summed up in two words: Men and transportation. The shortage of men is one of the chief topics of conversation in Girls' Town. Recreational committees are struggling to overcome that. Dances to which service men are invited and other forms of entertainment designed to attract the males are planned frequently, but after all supplying dates for 10,000 girls in this man-shy town is almost an impossible hurdle.

The Public Buildings Administration is working on the transportation problem, too; trying to get the city's already overtaxed bus system to set up new routes and improve service and charges on those already existing.

One of the ironies of wartime Washington is that the girls in PBA, which has charge of Girls' Town, can't live there. Their priority ratings aren't high enough.

Flashes of Life

They Might Fly After Fireflies
WITH THE SECOND ARMY IN TENNESSEE
—You can't even trust your eyes any more. Someone in the leading truck of a blacked-out troop convoy flipped a lighted cigarette butt out the window. Mistaking it for the truck's tail light—which is all the blackout driver can see of the car ahead—the driver of the vehicle next in line turned down the side road where the fog fell. The entire convoy followed.

Class Ring Found Despite Tanks, Troops
WITH THE SECOND ARMY ON MANEUVERS IN TENNESSEE—Capt. Samuel Hayes of Boise, Idaho, lost his West Point class ring in a blackout jeep accident.

Two weeks later he returned to the spot, which had been well-trampled by tanks and troops. There was the ring in full sight.

Grab Bag

One-Minute Test

1. By what treaty did Great Britain recognize the independence of the United States?
2. What New York university was first known as Kings College?
3. Four presidents of the United States were born in New York state; can you name them?

Words of Wisdom

Preaching is of much avail, but practice is far more effective. A godly life is the strongest argument you can offer to the skeptic. No reproof or denunciation is so potent as the silent influence of a good example.

Hints on Etiquette

If you wish to introduce a girl and a man who happen to be across the room from each other, take the man over to where the girl is sitting or standing and introduce him to her.

Today's Horoscope

If November 8 is your birthday, you have an artistic nature which seeks beauty, harmony and luxury. You are conscientious, dependable and mentally shrewd. You have a talent for music. Your feelings run deep and you are a romantic lover. Around 2 o'clock A. M., in thinking over the events of the preceding day, don't jump to conclusions nor believe gossip about a public figure. If you argue before breakfast this morning you will not only spoil your digestion, but spoil your mood for several hours. Don't delve into a secret this afternoon. It was manufactured, perhaps, to mislead you. Late this evening you may discover that you have a bigger bargain in a recent purchase than you knew.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. The Treaty of Paris, January, 1783.
2. Columbia University.
3. Van Buren, Fillmore and the two Roosevelts.

ture and soon, the butter shortage seems certain to become even more critical.

What of German Morale?

Every historic city has a character of its own, and its own form of behavior in crucial times. Everybody knows, for example, how the British behaved when it looked as if London would be destroyed. They did not give way to hysterical fright, but were calm and steady, as they had been in their perilous flight back home across the Channel with their war material all lost. And Americans probably would conduct themselves in the same way. Both nations are inclined to rise in emergencies above their normal selves.

The Chinese, as they have proved again and again, can "take it." The Japanese are not so good at that, but more easily upset.

Well, what of the Germans? Their psychology under great strain is sure to become a big factor in this war, sooner or later. There is not much doubt about the steadiness of German soldiers in uniform and in battle, but what of the German people at home?

An article by Gunnar T. Pihl of the North American Newspaper Alliance, written from Stockholm, says that Berlin is always a nervous temperamental city. The western Germans endure bombing pretty well, but the Berliners seem like a different breed. They are inclined to sullenness and apathy, says Pihl. There have been no riots in Berlin, he declares, and there will be only one—the last! And this verdict, if accurate, forecasts an easier occupation than many people expect.

LAFF-A-DAY



Copyright 1943, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved.

"Melchior is a man of few emotions—and that's one of them!"

Diet and Health

Penicillin Useful Where Sulfas Fail

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D.

BY THE TIME this report reaches the reader, the new germ-killing drug, penicillin, may be available for general use by anyone. Up to now only a few physi-

cians have been allowed to employ it. I know one of the best physicians in California who had a patient appropriate for it, who made application for some and was told that there were over three thousand requests ahead of him and he would have to wait his turn.

There has been a great demand for its use among the armed forces. But, as I say, it is hoped within a short time that there will be a plentiful supply and everyone who needs it can obtain it. The delay in putting it on general supply has been necessary and well spent. A committee of experienced American physicians have been investigating its value, what cases it should be used in, the dosage, etc., for several months and their report is now available.

Penicillin belongs to that new group of drugs which kill germs in the body. The difficulties in the way of doing this can be understood when it is explained that the drug must select the germ to kill and not harm the body cells in which the germ is growing.

Uses of Sulfas Drugs

Many drugs have been tried for this without success. With the introduction of the sulfas drugs about five years ago, however, it was shown that such a thing could happen. These are truly wonder-working agents, but they do not affect all germs. Tuberculosis, for example, they do not touch at all. One of the greatest values of penicillin is that it is effective in many cases that are resistant to sulfas drugs.

Its greatest use has been among the infections from those cocci germs (staphylococci) that the sulfas drugs were never very effective against.

While it can be used in pneumonia and meningitis successfully, it is probably better to use the sulfas drugs here since they have been so effective.

In the treatment of infected compound fractures of certain kinds, penicillin works very well when applied directly to the wound.

Disadvantages of Penicillin
A disadvantage is that it has to be given hypodermically or in the vein, or applied directly to the infection. It does not work when taken by mouth as do the sulfas drugs. The dosage has now been worked out by this committee with great care.

It does not seem to be as toxic as are the sulfas drugs at times. They occasionally cause a bad general reaction, but the committee which has been working on penicillin is very encouraging in their comments along this line. Undoubtedly now that we have proved that it can be done, we will have many different preparations of this sort. The whole group of virus diseases is resistant to any known chemical agent—and this includes measles, mumps, smallpox, chickenpox, influenza and the common cold. We have a right to look for something effective against them.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

C. J.—For about a year I have been taking hydrochloric acid, 15 drops with my meals. Is it harmful to continue taking it? Has it any bad effect on the heart?

Answer: In the amount you mention dilute hydrochloric acid can be taken indefinitely without doing any harm. A healthy person's stomach secretes a good deal more hydrochloric acid than that at each meal. It has no bad effect on the heart.

Looking Back in Fayette County

Five Years Ago

925 acres, in three tracts, in Frank L. Parrett estate bring \$88,000 or \$161 per acre at auction.

High school students here hold election-all in fun, voting however, is part of education.

Heavy vote here today indicated despite blustery weather.

Ten Years Ago

Office Stookey recently purchased a solid gold watch of English make said to be 110 years old and at one time stolen by Jesse James from Austin Mouser of Good Hope.

During the past year the local chapter of the Red Cross in co-operation with the national organization distributed more than \$18,000 worth of flour and clothing in Fayette County.

Local markets: wheat, 76 cents; corn, 36 cents; eggs, 27 cents.

Fifteen Years Ago

Record vote expected in Fayette County today.

The fact that there was a "heavy" vote today was proved when the floor in the booth at John Sellman's residence (4th Ward B) broke through.

Kroger Store, corner of Main and Elm, is burglarized.

Twenty Years Ago

Seventy head of hogs are stolen from Frank Parrett farm north of city.

Red Cross makes appeal for

contributions of children's clothing.

Davis L. Melick moved drill to C. M. Nell farm near Mt. Sterling to try for oil.

He'll Take Your \$5



HERE'S THE MAN a lot of tax-paying citizens will soon find out about. He's Robert E. Hanagan, who has just been named commissioner of Internal Revenue. (International)

Men's or Boys' FALL CLOTHING

SUITS - COATS
TROUSERS AT
Reasonable Prices

The Bargain Store

106-112 W. Court St.
Washington C. H., O.

Tomorrow is a lovely Word

Roommates and cousins.
BETH KINNAN, serious-minded and trusting, and
ANDREA BARNES, rather self-centered and selfish, find that the tense, accompanying America's impending entrance into the war is beginning to affect their lives. For three years Beth has been going with JIM RONALD, who still has not been too successful in getting ahead in the world, while Andrea has been attracted by DENNIS ARCHER, 15 years her senior, but wealthy and interesting—and also married.

CHAPTER NINE

ALL AFTERNOON they had been coming in, the other tenants in the office building, the elevator man and Mrs. Mitchell, who cleaned out the offices at night, the mayor and people from the court house. The telephone seemed to be ringing constantly, and a reporter from the evening newspaper came to see if there was a recent picture of the judge.

To all of them Beth could only answer that the judge was conscious, but the doctors weren't able to say yet if he would live.

Beth's eyes were deeply troubled and there was a heaviness in her breast, but she went about her duties as if this were a normal day. As if the judge sitting there at his old-fashioned roll-topped desk, talking to her one moment, had not crumpled pathetically the next. In so short a while they had got his huge old bulk onto a stretcher and taken him to the hospital. That was four hours ago.

Now the offices were letting out and it was unlikely there would be others coming in, but Beth didn't leave. She sat in the big chair, worn with the weight of the judge's figure, and looked back on the nine years in which most of the waking portion of her life had been spent in these two shabby old offices.

She could see herself, a girl of 18, when she first came through Judge Mayfield's door, her knees trembling with nervousness and her tongue tied.

The judge hadn't asked her any of the things she had expected. She could remember his questions now. His gruff, kindly voice asking her if she had a family, if she went to church, if she could spell. She could remember going out in a state of exultation, a girl with a job. A job that paid \$16 a week.

Andrea was a high school girl then. They were both living with Aunt Ellen. (It wasn't until Aunt Ellen died three years later that

they went to live together in the apartment.) Andrea had said then, "Pshaw! What's to get excited about \$16 a week. I'm going to be an actress and make scads more. Then you can be my secretary."

A wintry smile touched the corners of Beth's mouth. The judge was already paying her \$30 a week when Andrea went to work for \$16. And as a secretary. She was still a secretary.

Now Beth was trying to remember if she had ever had a moment of disliking her job with the judge, but she could not remember an instance. She could remember other little things, like buying cigars for the judge, and the gold chain and locket he gave her the first year she had worked for him. And the watch on her wrist which was his gift on her twenty-first birthday. She remembered the little bags of candy that he bought her after he had been irritated with her. She remembered his eyes the day he saw through her grief. "What shall I do if he dies?"

Another thought followed swiftly upon the heels of her mental question, "Would I have been content to stay here until I am old?"

A shiver ran over her. The telephone rang again and when she picked it up and answered it, her face paled a little. It was the hospital calling. Judge Mayfield wanted to see her. Would she hurry?

She could have five minutes with him, the nurse told her. No longer. Already he had a shrunken look. His great, once-ruddy cheeks were sunken, gray, and when he spoke it was in a hoarse whisper, but with his old spirit.

"Think I'm going to die, Beth. I'm not—not yet. Got a few things to do."

"Don't say anything you don't have to," she pleaded, holding his cold hand in her two warm ones. "Can I do anything for you?"

His hand clung. "Get married, Beth. Make a good wife. Good mother. You want to make a will." He laughed and the laugh was a coarse rattle in his throat. "Fine lawyer, I am. Put it off. . . . Want to leave a little something to you."

"No, no," she said, "Just get well. I like working for you."

"Get away. Stop eating out your heart. Young Ronald not good for you. Other good men. Go where you'll find one. Want to make will now." He closed his eyes.

Beth gently pulled her hands from his and ran to the door.

The doctor came in with the nurse. The judge opened his eyes. "Want to make will," he said again. Beth went out into the corridor

blindly, her eyes filled with tears, her hands tightly clasped.

After a moment the doctor came out. In his hand was an old-fashioned worn leather wallet.

"This is for you," he said. "The judge wanted you to have it. He may wake again. He wants to make a will. I can't promise you that he . . ."

"I understand." Beth put the wallet in her big bag and went out of the hospital.

She called her at 10 that night and told her that the judge was dead.

It wasn't until the next morning that she remembered the wallet and opened it.

There was a faded picture of a woman in it, a woman who looked much like Beth, with her pale, silvery blond hair done in the fashion of the nineties, and a lock of that hair wrapped in tissue paper.

There were four or five scribbled memoranda, a driver's license. Nothing else save the money, neatly folded in another compartment. Beth counted it. There was \$305.

It was more money than she had ever owned in a lump sum, and the judge had wanted her to have it.

She never again thought of what he might have meant by saying that he wanted to make a will and "leave a little something to her." She thought, with tears of very real grief, of this last fine thing he had done for her, that his last consideration had been of her.

She put the money away in the corner of a shoe and didn't think of it for days because there was the office to close up—on instructions from his nephew, who was his heir—and the sad duties of putting behind her the things that were so intimately a part of her adult life. At least these things were done.

She turned over the keys of the new empty office to the building superintendent and walked out of the building on a mid-May afternoon and realized that she had no job, and not the slightest idea of what her future was going to be from that day on.

At first something chill stole into her spirit, the awful feeling of the salaried worker when there is no salary to be counted on.

Then she thought of the \$305 the judge had left to her, and she had a feeling as if wings had been given her.

She looked about at the familiar street, the shops, the buildings, the green that she had known all her life, and she knew that she was going to leave these things. To leave Pennington. To leave Andrea.

Now she had a destination. She walked across the street to the post office.

(To Be Continued)

Negro Dancer Mixes Jive and Hallelujah

Last year Pearl Primus was working on a master's degree in psychology.

This season New York critics hail her as the Negro dancer of the year.

It has been the most hectic year of Pearl Primus' life. She quarreled with her family because she wouldn't be a teacher. Worked as a welder and telephone operator. Studied to be both doctor and dancer, while she sawed mentally between the two careers.

"But fate made up my mind for me," she said as she grinned into the mirror of her New York nightclub dressing room, and streaked cocoa-colored grease paint across her smooth cheeks. "I'll be a dancer. But I'll keep on working for my master's, so that if I decide to give up dancing eventually, I'll be able to go on with medicine."

Five minutes later, her fringe front skirt swaying, Pearl glided across Cafe Society's dance floor in the movements of her primitive dance "African Ceremonial." A few minutes afterward, in scarlet blouse and short blue skirt, she whipped through "Rock Daniel," whose movements blend the hallelujah gestures she saw in Harlem churches and the jitterbug movements she learned in Harlem ballrooms.

In one she reflected the pride and hauteur of the African native. In the other the joyous spirit of jive. Both are reflected in Pearl herself. She bears herself with dignity, grins a friendly grin

and pours out a stream of words seasoned with intelligence.

Pearl was born in Trinidad 23 years ago. She came to New York with her carpenter father and his family when she was two. In 1940 she was graduated from Hunter College with a B.A. in biology premedical and then went to work to support herself while she continued her study, because she had done track and field in college, she started dancing as a hobby. She began her study with the New Dance Group two and a half years ago and soon was swept into that hectic year when she juggled three careers.

"I welded all day," she told me, "and studied for my master's three nights a week. The other nights I took dancing. From 10:30 'til midnight I worked to develop my own dances. Then I went home and studied. After that I got a few hours' sleep and then got up at 4:30 to start welding at seven. Sometimes I got two or three hours' sleep a night and I scarcely had time to eat, so I drank three or four quarts of milk a day. Finally I couldn't take it any more. My love for living went. So I stopped welding and got a job as a telephone operator.

"While I was doing that I audi-

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Remember—
It Takes Both
WAR BONDS
AND TAXES
To Win Victory

FOR EMPLOYED WOMEN WHO WANT TO BE EARLY-BIRD SHOPPERS!
Loans, privately and confidentially, for December shopping . . . to meet emergencies . . . to pay old bills. \$10 to \$300 on your signature alone. No one but you will know. Payments on a monthly basis to suit your income.

111 N. Fayette St.
Phone 24371

ECONOMY SAVINGS
AND LOAN

for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

MONEY!

**WOMEN WHO WANT
-BIRD SHOPPERS-**

and confidentially, for
ing... to meet emer-

CASH YOU GET

old bills,
your signa-
but you con-
sents on a
suit your

MONTHLY PAYMENTS
including all charges

	3 mos.	6 mos.	12 mos.
\$75	\$26.54	\$13.86	\$7.55
175	61.83	32.30	17.59
275	96.74	50.40	27.28
375	131.20	68.35	36.67
475	165.43	85.60	45.75
575	200.00	103.00	54.50

ST.

SAVINGS

Other amounts in proportion. Ohio

tioned for a dance concert given by the Young Men's Hebrew Association. I was chosen for the concert. It was a success and from then on all sorts of magical things began to happen."

Now she plans a long dancing career, mixed with some work to help her race.

MAKE EVERY
PAY DAY
WAR
BOND DAY
STOP SPENDING—SAVE DOLLARS

HEADACHE from Anxiety

+—Social Happenings—Personals—News of Interest to Women—+

League of Women Voters Here Is Complimented By State Director

Mrs. Jean S. Nisley, Delegate from Here, Attends October Planning Meeting

When the president of the Fayette County League of Women Voters, Mrs. Jean S. Nisley, was in attendance at the October program-planning convention of the State League, she was greeted by the state president, Mrs. Charles Bang, as coming from the "town of good publicity".

And, the publicity chairman reported:

"The league chapter is happy to pass along the good news that the Washington C. H. Record-Herald is highly commended by officers of the state league for the service it is rendering in giving to the public first-hand information regarding the educational postwar planning campaign sponsored by the League, now in full swing throughout the nation."

A recent issue of The Ohio Women Voters, official organ of the League, comments on the fact that "The Record-Herald of Washington Court House printed the quiz, 'Choosing Your Foreign Policy,' in full."

In a personal letter from the state president to the local secretary, Mrs. Bang says, in part:

"I am sure that as League members all of you understand perfectly that the volunteer work which we are doing in the war effort will be as so much water pass through the sieve unless we recognize our responsibility for keeping our communities aware of the United States' responsibilities in the postwar world."

"You may or may not recall that women did just as much in volunteer efforts during the first world war. They did not do one important thing, however, and that was to carry through with an understanding of what responsibilities we would have after a military victory, and I think that is one of the reasons that we find ourselves a quarter of a century later, involved in another terrible war."

"I am sure that all of you in Washington Court House understand this, but I do think we need to remind ourselves frequently that the contribution we are making to community understanding of the need for postwar cooperation is as important and as essential as the contribution we are making to military victory."

"If we do not work for this basic understanding, a military victory could again be a hollow one and millions of our young men would again have died in vain if we do not so follow through."

"Good luck to you in the fine work you are doing."

The Dayton Woman Citizen is responsible for the slogan, "Your Judgment is Only as Good as Your Information", and the same paper defines the League of Women Voters as "a non-partisan organization whose program is a non-

partisan study of government in all of its phases. Its purpose is to infuse new life into the government of the city, county, state and Nation, through the building up of an active, intelligent and informed electorate."

Barrett's Marriage Is Being Announced Here

One of the loveliest weddings of the autumn season was solemnized in Leesburg, at the attractive home of Mrs. Clarence Dunlap, November fourth, at which time Mrs. Maude M. Barrett, mother of Mrs. Dunlap, became the bride of Burch D. E. Arthur.

During the ceremony, appropriate wedding music was furnished by Miss Kathleen Matson, accomplished young musician, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Matson of Sabina.

The single ring vows were exchanged as the couple stood with Rev. C. A. Arthur, minister of the Methodist Church, in the spacious living room before the improvised altar, which was flanked by giant standards of gorgeous white mums and ferns. The bride was becomingly attired in a plumb colored gown, trimmed with cut beads, and carried a bouquet of orchids. About her throat was a double strand of pearls, the gift of the groom.

Mrs. One Douds, sister of the bride, attended her as maid of honor. She wore a street length frock of soldier blue with a silver trim. Her flowers were a corsage of pink rose buds.

Mr. C. R. Kenderson of Newark, attended the groom.

Immediately following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Dunlap were hosts at a reception honoring the newly-weds. For the serving, the dining room table was attractively covered with a fine lace tablecloth and centered with a two-tiered wedding cake, topped with a miniature bride and groom.

Immediately following the reception, the couple left on a short wedding trip and for going away the bride was wearing a dress of soldier blue crepe with brown accessories.

Guests included Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson, mother of the bride, Mr. Emil Wilson, Mrs. Ione Douds, Mr. Gordon Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hyer, Mrs. Charles J. Smith of Philadelphia, Pa., Mr. E. R. Henderson of Newark, Mrs. Cleo Dunlap, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Jones of Leesburg, Miss Kathleen Matson, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Manahan, Miss Mildred Manahan, Wayne Manahan, Jr., of Sabina. Upon their return Mr. and Mrs. Arthur will be at home to their friends in their newly furnished apartments on the second floor of the Arthur Funeral Home, 303 East Locust Street, Wilmington. A host of friends and relatives are extending best wishes to this prominent couple.

Dinner Party For Newlyweds

Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Little entertained Sunday with a dinner at the Wardell's Party Home, in Williamsport, honoring their son, Dr. Robert D. Little and Mrs. Little of Columbus, who were recently united in marriage.

The table was decorated with a centerpiece of white cypripediums and Talisman roses, with tall white tapers in crystal holders, flanking it. The place cards for the bride's place was a corsage of red rose buds.

Additional guests included were Mr. E. R. Reichenbach, Miss Anita Reichenbach, Miss Marian Hoff, Miss Katherine Heidacher of Cincinnati, Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Burris, Mrs. Earl Maxwell, Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Brude of Dayton, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin G. Little and daughter, Joan, of Jeffersonville, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wilson of Bloomingburg and Miss Adah Reichenbach of this city.

Announcement
The Presbyterian book review of the month which was to be given by Mrs. DePew Head of Columbus, November eleventh, has been postponed until November eighteenth and will be given in the church auditorium at eight o'clock.

Social Calendar

ROSEMARY DENNISON
Society Editor
TELEPHONE 9701

FRIDAY, Nov. 5

P. T. A. Madison Mills school, bring doughnuts, 8 P. M.

MONDAY, NOV. 8

Pioneers of First Presbyterian Church, church basement, Linda Brown, hostess, 3:45 P. M.

Covered dish supper at Country Club, Mrs. J. J. Kelly, chairman, Mrs. Ottie Morrow, Mrs. Norman McLean, 6:30 P. M.

Royal Chapter, No. 29, O. E. S. Election of officers, 7:30 P. M.

TUESDAY, NOV. 9

Loyal Daughter's Class, North Street Church of Christ, home of Mrs. Ethel Ervin, Highland Avenue, 8 P. M. Election of officers.

Ladies Aid of Bloomingburg Presbyterian Church home of Mrs. Mary Scott, 2 P. M.

Browning Club, club rooms, Mrs. Maggie Hopkins, Art. Dept. chairman, 7:30 P. M.

Marguerite Class of First Presbyterian Church, church basement, covered dish supper, 6:30 P. M.

Cecilian Club, home of Mrs. W. H. Limes. Program chairman, Mrs. J. Rankin Paul, hostess chairman, Mrs. Walter Craig, 2:30 P. M.

Queen Esther Class, Church of Christ, home of Mrs. M. E. Stewart, 128 W. Oak Street. Election of officers, 7:30 P. M.

Fayette County Ministerial Association, at First Baptist Church, 10 A. M.

Comrades of Second Mile, with Mrs. Madison Swope, 8 P. M.

Pythian Sisters, 2 P. M. Bloomingburg Woman's Club, home of Mrs. Anna Larimer, 2 P. M.

Buena Vista Ladies Aid, home of Mrs. Dorothy McDonald, 2 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 10

Union Chapel WSCS, home of Mrs. Ethyl Durlinger, 2 P. M.

Leadership Training Class of First Presbyterian Church, home of Miss Kathleen Stokely, election, 7:30 P. M.

Sugar Grove WCTU, home of Mrs. F. E. Haines, all day meeting, 10 A. M.

Circle 4 of Grace Methodist Church, home of Mrs. John Ferrill, 12 P. M. Covered dish luncheon.

Mt. Olive WSCS, home of Mrs. Eber Coil, 629 Yeoman Street, 1 A. M.

THURSDAY, NOV. 11

Spring Grove WSCS, home of Mrs. Tim Simpson, 2 P. M. Gleaner's Class McNair Church, church basement, 7:30 P. M.

Elmwood Aid Society, home of Mrs. W. S. Foutch, 2:15 P. M.

Sugar Grove WSCS, home of Mrs. J. D. Wilson, 2 P. M.

Bloomingburg WSCS, home of Mrs. W. P. Noble, all day meeting, potluck luncheon, 10 A. M.

CTS of First Presbyterian Church, church basement, covered dish supper, annual experience meeting, 6:30 P. M.

American Legion Auxiliary Armistice Day covered dish supper, home of Mrs. Marie Williams, bring table service, 6:30 P. M.

FRIDAY, NOV. 12

Gleaners Class, Church of Christ, home of Mrs. Leo Cox, 422 E. Market Street. Open Circle Class, Good Hope, home of Mrs. George Darlington, 742 Washington Ave., potluck supper, 7:30 P. M.

SATURDAY, NOV. 13

Fayette Garden Club, home of Miss Florence Conner, covered dish luncheon, 12:30 P. M. Bring table service. (Note change in date)

Robinet-Gram Vows Exchanged In Springfield

Of interest to their many friends here is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Freda Robinett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Robinett of Springfield and formerly residents of this city, to Thornton Gram, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Gram, also of Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Gram will make their home in Springfield until he enters the armed services sometime during the month. Mrs. Gram will then reside with her parents.

The young couple are receiving felicitations and best wishes from their friends here.



As Feature No. 1 this Wednesday at the State Theatre, Lula Bell and Scott in "Hi Neighbor". It's swingtime, it's singtime, it's laugh-spangled song studded fun. Also on same program: Who kills with a strange poison? What is the motive for Broadway's weirdest slayings? When will the terror of Times Square be captured by the police?

Out of nowhere, a killer strangely strikes and Broadway's hidden secrets are revealed in Columbia's suspenseful new mystery thriller, "Murder in Times Square"! Widely acclaimed as one of this season's most gripping melodramas, the exciting story will make its local bow on Wednesday at the State Theatre.

Personals

Mrs. Alberta Backenstoe has returned after a several week's visit with Master Sergeant and Mrs. Robert Dempsey at their home in the officers and non-com area at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md. Mrs. Backenstoe and Mrs. Dempsey spent Friday and Saturday in Baltimore, Md. Sgt. Dempsey joined them to attend the Pimlico races, Saturday.

Miss Elizabeth Andrews of Ohio State University, Columbus, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Andrews.

Mr. and Mrs. Orva Otgen of Adrian, Mich., were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon V. Tool and daughter, Helen.

Mrs. Hart G. Foster of Jefferson Barracks, Mo., arrived Saturday for a short visit with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Neil B. Jones, before returning to Missouri.

Miss Janice Thompson of Dayton spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hughey Thompson.

Miss Betty Coil of Columbus, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eber Coil.

Miss Georgia Denen of Dayton, was the weekend guest of her mother, Mrs. Jessie Denen.

Mrs. W. R. Hook visited at White Cross Hospital, Columbus, Sunday with Mrs. A. K. Wilson, a former resident of this city, now living in Piqua.

Mrs. Frances Confer, Jr., spent the weekend in Xenia with friends and relatives.

Miss Ruth Bush of Columbus, returned there Sunday with Mrs. W. R. Hook, after spending the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wert Bush, Mrs.



Every Day Is
Memorial Day...
to responsible,
thoughtful people.

We revere our national heroes and gratefully remember the lives of our community which were devotedly spent for us. But in a personal sense, our own observance of Memorial Day is continuous; not limited to one or just a few officially designated days. We may properly select birthdays or other anniversary dates as significant times for the creation of memorials or markers to the memory of those close to us.

Call whenever convenient and see our beautiful, modern monuments; the finest values we have been privileged to offer in all our years of establishment. We welcome value comparisons. You are never urged to buy.

P. J. BURKE
MONUMENT CO.
Washington C. H., O.



New Martinsburg WCTU Meets with Mrs. Etta Grice

The members of the New Martinsburg WCTU were graciously entertained at the home of Mrs. Etta Grice for the November meeting with ten members answering the roll call.

Mrs. Susan Cason conducted the devotions after which the year's work was planned to make a scrap book and piece a comfort. It was decided to have a grab bag at the Christmas meeting next month and bring a jar of canned goods for the gift to the Worthington Children's Home.

Mrs. Harry McClure had charge of the program which consisted of interesting readings, music and was closed with the circle of prayers and benediction. At the close of the meeting, the hostess served light refreshments.

return to Miami, Fla., Sunday and from there, return to his duties in Trinidad. Mrs. Fite will remain at their home here with their son, David.

Miss Annalee Reser spent the weekend in Columbus, as the guest of Miss Hilda Lee Evans, a student of Ohio State University.

Mr. Victor Emery of Ohio State University, Columbus, was the weekend guest of his parents in Bloomingburg.

Miss Barbara Fite of Newark, was the weekend guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fite.

Lucinda Campbell Is Hostess to Pre-Game Supper Friday Eve

Mrs. George Campbell entertained with a pre-game supper party, Friday evening, for her daughter, Lucinda, and the several guests were seated at one long table and one small. The tables were attractively centered with a bouquet of fall flowers, as was the buffet from which a delicious assortment of viands were served.

Guests included Jane Riber,

Kathryn Foster, Mareta Craig, Rosemary Clark, Marilyn Miller, Carol Ann Gidding, Carolyn Knapp, Mary Loraine Boylan, Mary Lou Reif, Virginia Long and Patricia Long.

Mrs. Campbell was assisted throughout the evening by Miss Clara Davis.

Charles Ruppels Hosts To Dinner Party Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ruppel of the Anderson road, entertained with a turkey dinner at their home, Sunday evening, the occasion being the birthday anniversary of three guests, Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Leaverton of Columbus and Mrs. Clara Buntain.

Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. Claude Haines and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Haines of this city and Mrs. Ott Clickner of Rainsboro. The bounteous table, centered with a large birthday cake with white candles, was most attractive. A delightful hour was enjoyed at the table.

Sunday Dinner Guests

Sunday evening dinner guests of Miss Doris Steed were Mr. Beryl Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Bentley and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Fiedler.

New Holland

Birth Record

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Orihood (Hope Armentrout) are announcing the birth of a son, Edward Leroy, weighing seven pounds, at their home, west of New Holland, Friday, October 29.

Waves

Miss Anne Stinson, daughter of Mrs. Coyt Willis, has been accepted and sworn in as a member of the Woman's Volunteer Enlistment Service of the U. S. Navy. She has been employed in the office of the Farm Bureau in Columbus.

Furlough Ends

Pfc. John David Lewis, left Wednesday for San Antonio, Texas, following a 15 days furlough visit with his wife, the former Miss Margaret Whiteside, of Sabina, and parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Herbert E. Lewis. Mr. and Mrs. Josef Lewis and his wife accompanied him to Cincinnati on his return trip.

Condition Serious
Mr. Robert Acord, who was hurt on the pipe line construction work a few weeks ago, still remains in a serious condition at the Grant Hospital in Columbus.

Returns to Utah

Pfc. Nelson Justice left Wednesday, to return to his post at Ogden, Utah, after spending a 15 days' furlough visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Justice and children.

Tuesday's Specials

California ORANGES 5 lbs. 63c

Florida ORANGES 5 lbs. 36c

Florida GRAPEFRUIT 5 lbs. 33c

50 lb. Bag POTATOES \$1.49

CELERY, (bleached), stalk 13c

Bulk Pickled PIG FEET, lb. 17c

Ocean PERCH FISH, lb. 34c

VEAL CHOPS, choice, lb. 36c

Skinless WIENERS, lb. 32c

Choice PORK CHOPS, lb. 36c

Sliced BACON, C. C. Brand, lb. 40c

Kroger's

CRAIG'S

Thanksgiving Linens

FALL TONIC FOR TIRED ROOMS

New Home Accessories

Spanking fresh touches to add worlds of charm to your home—at little cost to your budget. Gay patterned bedspreads, lovely table-cloths and doilies, durable linens—all cheerful, laundry-wise room refreshers. Fill your needs now—from a special Thanksgiving display we are featuring this week.

Bates Bedspreads!

Choice of Blue, Rose and Green.
Full bed and twin bed sizes \$3.95 & \$4.95

Set a Pretty Table!

Cloths, doilies, napkins for effective serving, laundry economy. \$1.95 to \$3.95
54x54 inch table cloths 25c up

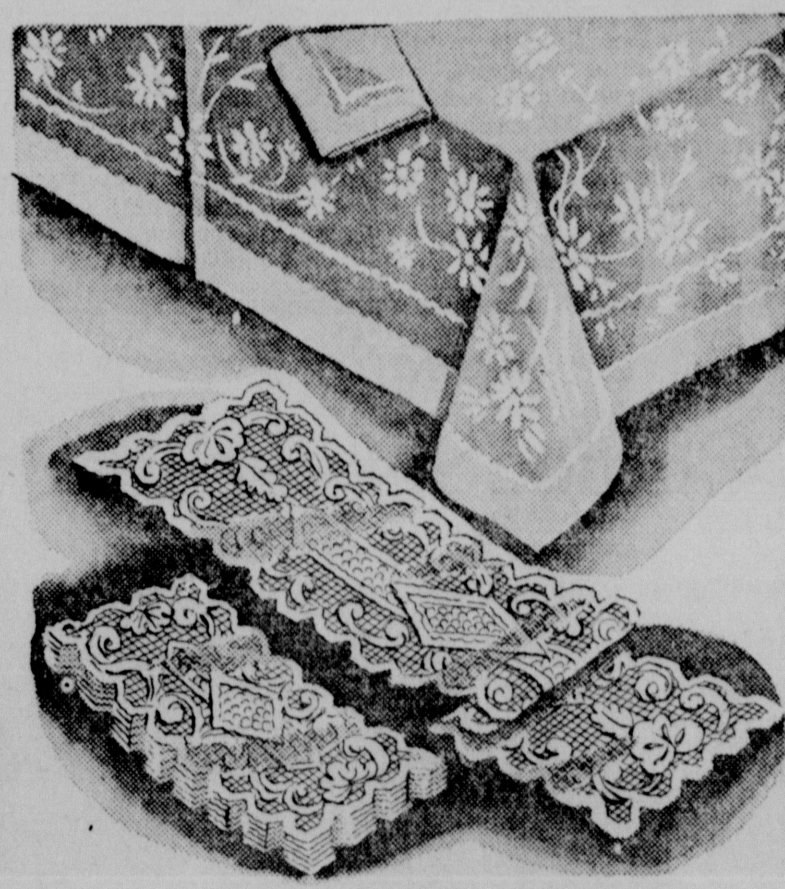
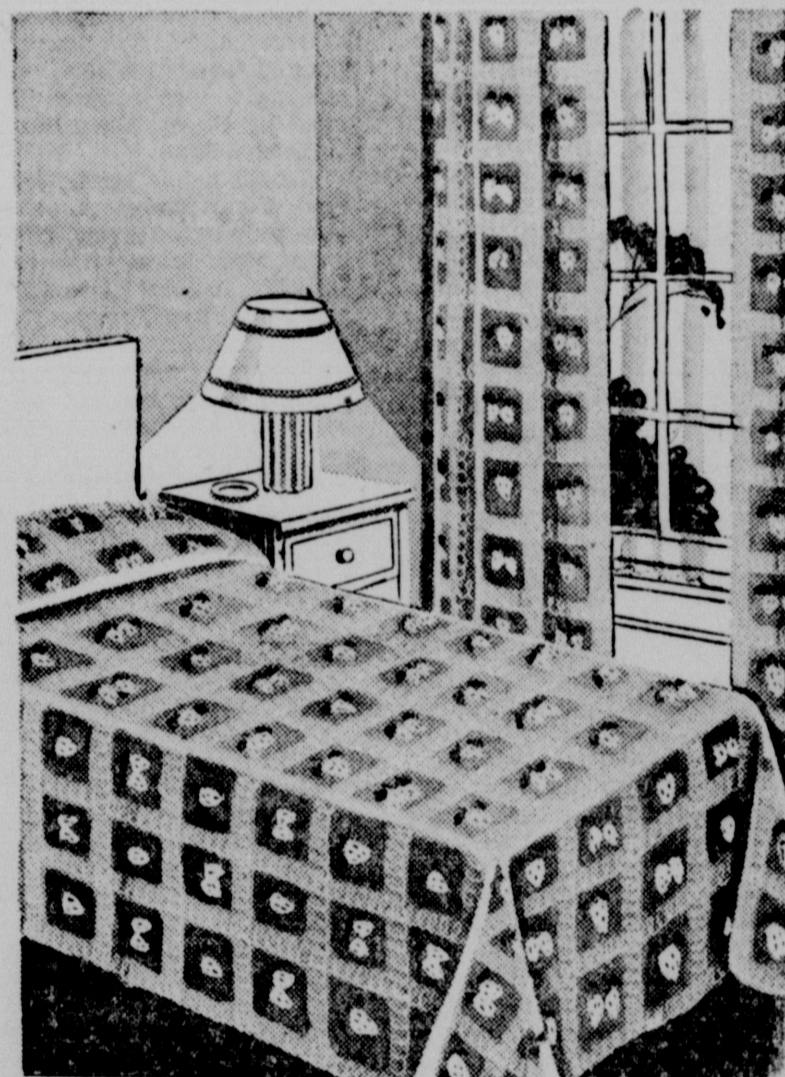
Doilies 25c up

Thirsty Bath Towels
39c to \$1.50
Big, thirsty bath towels—all favorites, all family budget priced! In solids, whites, borders.

Laundry Tested Sheets
\$1.53
Firm-weave muslin sheets smooth textured, long-wearing. Single or double sizes.

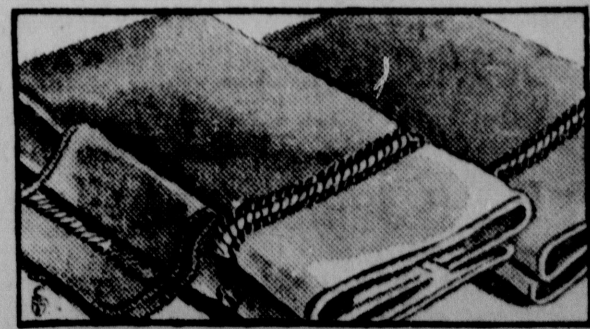
Heat-Hoarding Single Blankets
72x84 inches
\$5.95 to \$14.95
Fine-loomed wool mixtures—plaids, pastels, two-tones. Rayon bound. Single or double size.

Lint-Free Wash Towels
50c
White linen twill towels with red, blue, green, gold borders. 22x32" size. Stock your pantry.



We suggest these items as timely and beautiful Christmas gift suggestions.

—First Floor—



By ANNE ADAMS

There's hip-caressing flattery in the clever lines of this simple frock, Pattern 4536. When run up in a smooth percale or soft, colorful challis, it takes your whole 9 to 5 program in its stride. Have contrast collar and long sleeves if you desire. It's easy to make.

Pattern 4536 comes in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 16 takes 3 3/4 yards 35-inch fabric.

Send SIXTEEN CENTS in coins for this pattern. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER. JUST OUT! New Fall and Winter Pattern Book. Send TEN CENTS extra. Free glove and bag pattern printed in book.

Send your order to Record-Herald, 180. Pattern Department, 243 West 17th Street, New York, 11, N. Y.

Conservation Club Is Revived

Two Fayette County conservation groups today were all set to collaborate on a program designed to preserve and improve sports of field and stream.

With the Fayette County Coon Hunters Association lending solid support to the Fayette County Conservation Club, the broader purpose of the two organizations, officers were elected and plans for the future were mapped out at the meeting held in

the Hotel Washington Sunday afternoon.

The meeting was called by the hold-over officers of the Conservation Club to revive and revitalize it after a year of dormancy because of preoccupation with the war by so many of the members. The money in the treasury had been put into War Bonds while the club marked time. Many of the most active members had gone into the service and those left at home had taken war jobs that took most of their time. As a consequence, it was explained, the club slipped gradually into inactivity.

The move for reviving it was motivated, in part at least, by a realization that when the boys come home from battle and training camps, they will want to relax in outdoor sports, it was said. The backers of the meeting felt that it was up to them to provide the fishing and hunting for the returning fighting men as well for those who have

been plugging away at war work at home.

J. Paul Strevey, who had headed the club, resigned because of lack of time to give the attention he said he felt was needed to put over the program. He has an all-night war job.

Roy Downs was chosen for the new president of the club with Dr. Fred D. Woollard, the vice president, Frank Saunders the treasurer and Marion A. Rife the secretary by the more than 30 sportsmen who came to the meeting.

H. H. Denton was named chairman of the membership committee and a campaign to increase the club roster was outlined.

An agreement was reached for the Coon Hunters Association to sell hunting and fishing licenses and take the fees, which are to be put into a fund for restocking the county with raccoon.

Officers of both the Coon Hunters Association and Conservation Club are to meet in the near future with conservation officers, Frank Hard and Chalmers Burns to polish up the general plans for bettering conservation and outdoor sports.

Brief reports on the state conservation meeting by county committees over the state in Columbus earlier in the week were made by Dr. Woollard and Glenn Smith. Resolutions to increase the 50 cent fishing license fee and to request the state to make a study of stream improvement problems were approved by the gathering of sportsmen and farmers, they said.

In addition to the motion for stream improvement the district representatives passed 11 resolutions requesting changes in the regulations which are related to fishing in Ohio.

These included recommendations to prohibit all fishing for muskellunge and walleyed pike fishing during the closed spring season of black bass; to prohibit the shooting of frogs and turtles with firearms; to change the length limit of trotlines so as to accommodate the 50-hook limit in narrow streams; to set a limit of 10 frogs per day and 20 in possession; to require that all trotlines, setlines, traps or other devices, in the absence of the owner, be labeled with the name of the owner.

Important among the resolutions was one limiting further the areas in which trolling would be permitted at Buckeye Lake and increasing the extent of fishing zones in which the use of all motors is now prohibited.

It was recommended that the legal length on rock bass be increased to six inches and that this species be protected by a closed season the same as that on black bass.

The usual resolution prohibiting the taking of live bait from Ohio streams was passed by a narrow margin and will mean little in the final consideration by all state delegates since efforts at artificial propagation of live bait are not successful enough to guarantee a supply to the fishermen.

-Spyina- On Sports By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—(AP)—Pigskin postmortem: . . . By this time the army folks probably are calling it "the bitter T of General Leahy" . . . and, come to think of it, Johnny Lujack turned out to be a pretty good general even though he turned down an appointment to West Point to enter Notre Dame, as did Bob Kelly, the Irish freshman halfback. . . . Too bad that the loss of Angelo Bertelli was (Coach Leahy said) like taking the heart out of a man. Maybe that accounts for the heartless way the Irish kept on scoring after they had the game won. . . . And poor old Duke, losing 32 men from the first squad and only beating North Carolina State 75-0.

Monday Matinee

The patent model of the Howland catcher mask, which was an early improvement of the original Thayer mask, has been presented to the baseball Hall of Fame by Judge Landis. . . . Frank Sinatra helped get Tami Mauriello ready to lick Lee Savold the other night by crooning in Tami's dressing room before the bout. . . . Well, the mob always complained that Mauriello's weakness was that he couldn't get mad.

Today's Guest Star.

Bill Reddy, Syracuse (N. Y.) Post-Standard: "George Case, champion base stealer of the American League, will be the highest paid Senator next season. . . . Imagine being paid for stealing."

Service Dept.

Coach Jack Chevigny of the Camp Lejeune, N. C., Marine, claims he actually dreamed up a way to stop big Norm Standlee of Camp Davis, former Stanford and Bears' fullback. He changed the Marine defense after dreaming about it and Standlee was held to 17 yards in ten tries. . . . Wonder what sort of a nightmare the Fort Monroe, Va., coach had before Norm picked up 100 yards against his team last Saturday. . . . Lieut. Marty Karow, former Ohio State star and Texas Aggies' backfield coach, is the new athletic and welfare officer at the Jacksonville, Fla., Naval Air Technical Training center.

Cleaning the Cuff

Capt. John (Don't call me Bill!) Whelchel, the Navy grid coach, calls Hal Hamburg "the most football player I ever saw for his weight." . . . Have you heard about the one about the customer at a dull fight who yelled: "Either fight or declare yourself an open city?"

ROOM AND BOARD



FOR SALE!
(At Kirk Stock Yards)
**35 Head of:
PURE BRED
BLACK POLLED CALVES**
This is a choice lot and would make splendid 4-H calves
McKINLEY KIRK

DEADLOCKED LEADERS MARK ALL 4 BOWLING LEAGUE RACES IN CITY

Ring's bowlers from Jeffersonville and the Pure Oilers here today were still deadlocked at the top of the Men's City League as the Main Street alleys were swept off for the sixth round of matches for the four loops of 28 teams this week.

The Ringers and Pure Oilers both won all three of their matches last week to continue their race on even terms with the outfit from Mt. Sterling in closest pursuit.

Another deadlocked pair—the Producers and Pennington Bakers—were within easy striking distance of the three pace makers followed by the Coca Colas and Melvine stone crushers. The Slagle and Kirk boys, unbowed by 15 straight defeats, brought up the rear but with no indications of giving up their weekly fun.

The API Men's League presented the tightest race of all with the Inspectors and Heat Treaters tied at the top of the standings. Behind them came the Office force, the Production Controllers and the Producers, all on even terms with seven wins against eight losses with the Engineers, in the cellar but close enough that a clean sweep of this week's match could take them as high as the top.

Among the women bowlers, Craig's Air Steps and Lloyd's Markets were tied for the lead in the City League with Hawk-Ins's Treasures and Light's Dairymaids tied for the No. 3 spot in the standings. Although the Record-Herald girls, who had not won a game up to that time, took all three games of their match with the Dairymaids, they could not get out of the cellar. The Business and Professional Women and the Farmettes made up the third deadlocked pair in the loop while the Morris Store's team held fifth position all by themselves.

The Gremlins and Aeronauts were ready to start their sixth round of games this week with hopes of breaking their tie at the top of the API Women's League standing. The fighting Spitfires and P-38s were in a tie for third

place followed by the B-19s and Gliders.

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE				
Teams	W	L	Pct.	
Ring's 5c and \$1	11	4	.732	
Pure Oil	11	4	.732	
Mt. Sterling	10	5	.697	
Washington Produce	8	7	.533	
Pennington's Bakery	8	7	.533	
Coca Cola	7	8	.467	
Melvine Stone	6	9	.400	
Slagle and Kirk	0	15	.000	

API MEN'S LEAGUE

Teams	W	L	Pct.
Inspection	6	0	.600
Heat-Treat	6	0	.600
Office	7	8	.467
Production	7	8	.467
Producers	7	8	.467
Engineers	6	9	.400

LADIES LEAGUE

Teams	W	L	Pct.
Craig's Air Step	11	4	.732
Lloyd's Market	11	4	.732
Hawk-Ins's Treasures	8	7	.533
Light's Dairy	8	7	.533
Morris 5c-\$1	7	8	.467
B. and P. Women	6	9	.400
Farmer's Exchange	6	9	.400
Record-Herald	3	12	.200

API WOMEN

Teams	W	L	Pct.
Gremlins	12	3	.800
Aeronauts	12	3	.800
Spitfires	7	8	.467
B-19s	6	9	.400
Gliders	2	13	.133

Football Scoring Lead Lengthened By Bob Steuber

NE WYOMING, Nov. 8.—(AP)—Bob Steuber of little DePauw College at Greencastle, Ind., took a firmer grip on first place in the nation's high scoring football competition last week by scoring 29 points against Fort Knox.

Steuber's spree of four touchdowns and five conversions boosted his season total to 129 points, 31 more than the 98 compiled by Steve Van Buren of Louisiana State.

The 96 points scored by Purdue's Tony Butkovich before he was transferred away from the undefeated, untied Boilermakers kept him in third place, 20 points ahead of Elroy Hirsch of Michigan.

WILMINGTON, Del., Nov. 8.—(AP)—Charlie Brickley, whose phenomenal dropkicking placed him on Walter Camp's All-American football teams of 1913-14, has only one regret as he goes about his work in a shipyard here.

"I wish they had taught pipefitting at Harvard," laments the man who once booted five field goals to beat Yale, 15 to 5.

Charlie was a lieutenant in the Navy in the last war and tried to enlist in this one but was turned down because of his age—he's 53 now.

After his three sons went away to war, he pigeonholed his college degree and business enterprises and offered to work at the Dravo shipyards for nothing. But he's paid \$48 a week, the same as the other 31 men in his gang.

Chick and Charlie Brickley, Jr., are with a field artillery unit in England, and John is with the Marines in the southwest Pacific.

"I got tired sitting around doing nothing at a time when everything I had was at stake—and I

EX-WIZARD OF DROPKICKING TAKES \$48-A-WEEK WAR JOB TO HELP 3 SONS IN SERVICE

mean those boys," says Brickley, who kicked 34 field goals in 37 attempts for the crimson.

The greatest player he ever competed against? That's easy—Jim Thorpe.

"I played a few seasons of pro football with the Massillon (O.) Tigers," Brickley recalled, "and Thorpe was with the Canton (O.) Bulldogs. I wish I had played on his side. Jim could figure out what you were going to do before you did it, and was right there to stop you."

mean those boys," says Brickley, who kicked 34 field goals in 37 attempts for the crimson.

The greatest player he ever competed against? That's easy—Jim Thorpe.

"I played a few seasons of pro football with the Massillon (O.) Tigers," Brickley recalled, "and Thorpe was with the Canton (O.) Bulldogs. I wish I had played on his side. Jim could figure out what you were going to do before you did it, and was right there to stop you."

mean those boys," says Brickley, who kicked 34 field goals in 37 attempts for the crimson.

The greatest player he ever competed against? That's easy—Jim Thorpe.

"I played a few seasons of pro football with the Massillon (O.) Tigers," Brickley recalled, "and Thorpe was with the Canton (O.) Bulldogs. I wish I had played on his side. Jim could figure out what you were going to do before you did it, and was right there to stop you."

mean those boys," says Brickley, who kicked 34 field goals in 37 attempts for the crimson.

The greatest player he ever competed against? That's easy—Jim Thorpe.

"I played a few seasons of pro football with the Massillon (O.) Tigers," Brickley recalled, "and Thorpe was with the Canton (O.) Bulldogs. I wish I had played on his side. Jim could figure out what you were going to do before you did it, and was right there to stop you."

mean those boys," says Brickley, who kicked 34 field goals in 37 attempts for the crimson.

The greatest player he ever competed against? That's easy—Jim Thorpe.

"I played a few seasons of pro football with the Massillon (O.) Tigers," Brickley recalled, "and Thorpe was with the Canton (O.) Bulldogs. I wish I had played on his side. Jim could figure out what you were going to do before you did it, and was right there to stop you."

ADMINISTRATOR'S

PUBLIC SALE

We will hold a closing out sale of the Mason Anderson Estate, located seven miles east of Sabina, ten miles south of Washington C. H., three and a half miles north of Buena Vista, on the Sabina and Greenfield Pike, on

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10

Beginning at 11 A. M., the following property:

FOUR HEAD OF HORSES
Bay mare, 13 years old, good worker; bay mare, 4 years old; two bay mares, 3 years old.

SIXTEEN HEAD OF CATTLE
Two Jersey cows, 5 years old; 2 Jersey cows, 4 years old; one Jersey cow, 3 years old; 6 white face heifers; white face bull; and four calves.

FIFTY-NINE HEAD OF HOGS
Eight pure bred Spotted Poland China sows, one registered; one Spotted Poland China boar, 18 months old; five spring boar pigs, eligible for register; 45 shoats, weighing from 40 to 140 lbs. All hogs are double immuned.

THIRTY-NINE HEAD OF SHEEP

38 good breeding ewes; a 3-year-old buck.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS

R. C. Allis-Chalmers tractor; A. C. double disc; A. C. corn plow; A. C. 12-in. breaking plow; McCormick 6-ft. combine; McCormick tractor corn planter; Thomas wheat drill; John Deere planter; 2 Oliver sulkies; Dunham cultipacker; McCormick corn binder; Oliver single corn plow; twin-row corn plow; Thomas mowing machine; 1 Junior; 1 breaking plow; Milburn wagon and flat bed; feed sled; land roller; 10-ft. drag harrow; 10-ft. drag; McCormick 8-ft. wheat binder.

1937 CHEVROLET COUPE—Good Condition, Good Tires.
MISCELLANEOUS—Stover feed grinder; International feeder; 7 square hog boxes; 2 A hog boxes; 4 sides of breaching harness; 2 sides of tug harness; a side of chain harness; collars, bridles, lines, halters, and numerous other articles not mentioned.

FEED AND GRAIN

100 bales of soybean hay; five tons loose hay; 50 bu. of oats; 1,000 bu. of corn, some in the shock.

TERMS—CASH.

EARL ANDERSON, Admr.

Walter Bumgarner, Auctioneer.

Wm. Snider and Albert Schmidt, Clerks.

Lunch served by the Conner P. T. A.

BABY BUCKS RUN WILD OVER PITT

By FRITZ HOWELL
COLUMBUS, Nov. 8.—(AP)—Ohio State's youthful Buckeyes, who grew mightily in stature Saturday as they bowled over Pittsburgh's Panthers 46 to 6 in what was slated as an "even-Stephen" game, met Illinois here this week in the Buckeye "Homecoming."

The Big Ten clash is the headliner of a six-game football program featuring Ohio squads, and it is expected to attract at least 35,000 fans. For the first time since the opening fray, the Ohioans will be at full strength, Coach Paul E. Brown taking no chances on injuring his first stringers against Pittsburgh after the first period.

In that hectic session the varsity roared to touchdowns the first four times it got the ball. With the Bucks leading 25-0 at the quarter, the second stringers took over and counted three touchdowns before halftime.

The third team played the last half, allowing the Panthers one futile touchdown while the Buck fumbled their way out of at least two scoring chances.

While the Bucks were handing Pittsburgh its worst defeat of the season—and winning their second in seven starts—Illinois was romping over Iowa 19-10. The Illini counted their three touchdowns early and then hung on to win.

Saturday's fray is the last home game for the 1943 Bucks, who wind up the campaign November 20 against Michigan at Ann Arbor

All pre-induction Army training received by high school students is on a voluntary basis.

**Quick Service
for Dead Stock**

CALL
**Washington C. H.
Fertilizer**

Reverse 33532 Wash.
Toll Chgs. C. H., O.

TEL.
E. G. BUCHSIEB

**Dead Stock
Removed.
Prompt and Clean
Service.**

CALL
Fayette Fertilizer

Phone 21911. Wash. C. H.
Reverse Charges.
A. Jones and Sons.

**ADMINISTRATOR'S
PUBLIC SALE**

We will hold a closing out sale of the Mason Anderson Estate, located seven miles east of Sabina, ten miles south of Washington C. H., three and a half miles north of Buena Vista, on the Sabina and Greenfield Pike, on

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10

Beginning at 11 A. M., the following property:

FOUR HEAD OF HORSES
Bay mare, 13 years old, good worker; bay mare, 4 years old; two bay mares, 3 years old.

SIXTEEN HEAD OF CATTLE
Two Jersey cows, 5 years old; 2 Jersey cows, 4 years old; one Jersey cow, 3 years old; 6 white face heifers; white face bull; and four calves.

FIFTY-NINE HEAD OF HOGS
Eight pure bred Spotted Poland China sows, one registered; one Spotted Poland China boar, 18 months old; five spring boar pigs, eligible for register; 45 shoats, weighing from 40 to 140 lbs. All hogs are double immuned.

THIRTY-NINE HEAD OF SHEEP

38 good breeding ewes; a 3-year-old buck.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS

R. C. Allis-Chalmers tractor; A. C. double disc; A. C. corn plow; A. C. 12-in. breaking plow; McCormick 6-ft. combine; McCormick tractor corn planter; Thomas wheat drill; John Deere planter; 2 Oliver sulkies; Dunham cultipacker; McCormick corn binder; Oliver single corn plow; twin-row corn plow; Thomas mowing machine; 1 Junior; 1 breaking plow; Milburn wagon and flat bed; feed sled; land roller; 10-ft. drag harrow; 10-ft. drag; McCormick 8-ft. wheat binder.

1937 CHEVROLET COUPE—Good Condition, Good Tires.
MISCELLANEOUS—Stover feed grinder; International feeder; 7 square hog boxes; 2 A hog boxes; 4 sides of breaching harness; 2 sides of tug harness; a side of chain harness; collars, bridles, lines, halters, and numerous other articles not mentioned.

FEED AND GRAIN

100 bales of soybean hay; five tons loose hay; 50 bu. of oats; 1,000 bu. of corn, some in the shock.

TERMS—CASH.

EARL ANDERSON, Admr.

Walter Bumgarner, Auctioneer.

Wm. Snider and Albert Schmidt, Clerks.

Lunch served by the Conner P. T. A.

Trosky Returns But Is To Play With White Sox

CLEVELAND, Nov. 8.—(AP)—Hal Trosky, 31-year-old first baseman for the Cleveland Indians, now will slug for the Chicago White Sox.

Trosky retired to his Norway, Ia., farm two seasons ago, troubled by migraine headaches and grievances against Tribe officials. He was reinstated this week at his own request and the Cleveland club announced his sale but did not disclose the price.

Trosky is married and has three children.

The Council of State Governments, through its committee on crime control, is giving special attention to juvenile delinquency.

WANTED TO BUY
Poultry of all kinds. Call when you have nothing to offer.

HIGHEST PRICE
Brownell
FOR QUALITY

Phone 2531.

**Prompt Removal
Of All
Dead Stock**

CALL
Henkle Fertilizer

TEL. 9121.

**Quick Service
for Dead Stock**

CALL
**Washington C. H.
Fertilizer**

Reverse 33532 Wash.
Toll Chgs. C. H., O.

TEL.
E. G. BUCHSIEB

**Dead Stock
Removed.
Prompt and Clean
Service.**

CALL
Fayette Fertilizer

Phone 21911. Wash. C. H.
Reverse Charges.
A. Jones and Sons.

**ADMINISTRATOR'S
PUBLIC SALE**

We will hold a closing out sale of the Mason Anderson Estate, located seven miles east of Sabina, ten miles south of Washington C. H., three and a half miles north of Buena Vista, on the Sabina and Greenfield Pike, on

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10

Beginning at 11 A. M., the following property:

FOUR HEAD OF HORSES
Bay mare, 13 years old, good worker; bay mare, 4 years old; two bay mares, 3 years old.

SIXTEEN HEAD OF CATTLE
Two Jersey cows, 5 years old; 2 Jersey cows, 4 years old; one Jersey cow, 3 years old; 6 white face heifers; white face bull; and four calves.

FIFTY-NINE HEAD OF HOGS
Eight pure bred Spotted Poland China sows, one registered; one Spotted Poland China boar, 18 months old; five spring boar pigs, eligible for register; 45 shoats, weighing from 40 to 140 lbs. All hogs are double immuned.

THIRTY-NINE HEAD OF SHEEP

38 good breeding ewes; a 3-year-old buck.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS

R. C. Allis-Chalmers tractor; A. C. double disc; A. C. corn plow; A. C. 12-in. breaking plow; McCormick 6-ft. combine; McCormick tractor corn planter; Thomas wheat drill; John Deere planter; 2 Oliver sulkies; Dunham cultipacker; McCormick corn binder; Oliver single corn plow; twin-row corn plow; Thomas mowing machine; 1 Junior; 1 breaking plow; Milburn wagon and flat bed; feed sled; land roller; 10-ft. drag harrow; 10-ft. drag; McCormick 8-ft. wheat binder.

1937 CHEVROLET COUPE—Good Condition, Good Tires.
MISCELLANEOUS—Stover feed grinder; International feeder; 7 square hog boxes; 2 A hog boxes; 4 sides of breaching harness; 2 sides of tug harness; a side of chain harness; collars, bridles, lines, halters, and numerous other articles not mentioned.

FEED AND GRAIN

100 bales of soybean hay; five tons loose hay; 50 bu. of oats; 1,000 bu. of corn, some in the shock.

TERMS—CASH.

EARL ANDERSON, Admr.

Walter Bumgarner, Auctioneer.

Wm. Snider and Albert Schmidt, Clerks.

Lunch served by the Conner P. T. A.

LOCAL MARKETS

GRAIN

Wheat \$1.55
Corn \$1.00
Soybeans \$1.30

BUTTER - EGGS - POULTRY

Butter 47c
Eggs 20c
Heavy hens 20c
Light hens 17c
Old Roosters 15c
Young Chickens 24c

LIVESTOCK MARKETS
(Fayette Stock Yards)
WASHINGTON C. H., Nov. 8.—
Hogs—
100-120 lbs. \$12.45; 120-150 lbs. \$12.30;
150-180 lbs. \$12.15; 180-200 lbs. \$12.00;
200-220 lbs. \$11.85; 220-250 lbs. \$11.70;
250-280 lbs. \$11.55; 280-300 lbs. \$11.40;
300-320 lbs. \$11.25; 320-350 lbs. \$11.10;
350-380 lbs. \$10.95; 380-400 lbs. \$10.80;
400-450 lbs. \$10.65; 450-500 lbs. \$10.50;
500-550 lbs. \$10.35; 550-600 lbs. \$10.20;
600-650 lbs. \$10.05; 650-700 lbs. \$9.90;
700-750 lbs. \$9.75; 750-800 lbs. \$9.60;
800-850 lbs. \$9.45; 850-900 lbs. \$9.30;
900-950 lbs. \$9.15; 950-1000 lbs. \$9.00;
1000-1100 lbs. \$8.85; 1100-1200 lbs. \$8.70;
1200-1300 lbs. \$8.55; 1300-1400 lbs. \$8.40;
1400-1500 lbs. \$8.25; 1500-1600 lbs. \$8.10;
1600-1700 lbs. \$7.95; 1700-1800 lbs. \$7.80;
1800-1900 lbs. \$7.65; 1900-2000 lbs. \$7.50;
2000-2100 lbs. \$7.35; 2100-2200 lbs. \$7.20;
2200-2300 lbs. \$7.05; 2300-2400 lbs. \$6.90;
2400-2500 lbs. \$6.75; 2500-2600 lbs. \$6.60;
2600-2700 lbs. \$6.45; 2700-2800 lbs. \$6.30;
2800-2900 lbs. \$6.15; 2900-3000 lbs. \$6.00;
3000-3100 lbs. \$5.85; 3100-3200 lbs. \$5.70;
3200-3300 lbs. \$5.55; 3300-3400 lbs. \$5.40;
3400-3500 lbs. \$5.25; 3500-3600 lbs. \$5.10;
3600-3700 lbs. \$4.95; 3700-3800 lbs. \$4.80;
3800-3900 lbs. \$4.65; 3900-4000 lbs. \$4.50;
4000-4100 lbs. \$4.35; 4100-4200 lbs. \$4.20;
4200-4300 lbs. \$4.05; 4300-4400 lbs. \$3.90;
4400-4500 lbs. \$3.75; 4500-4600 lbs. \$3.60;
4600-4700 lbs. \$3.45; 4700-4800 lbs. \$3.30;
4800-4900 lbs. \$3.15; 4900-5000 lbs. \$3.00;
5000-5100 lbs. \$2.85; 5100-5200 lbs. \$2.70;
5200-5300 lbs. \$2.55; 5300-5400 lbs. \$2.40;
5400-5500 lbs. \$2.25; 5500-5600 lbs. \$2.10;
5600-5700 lbs. \$1.95; 5700-5800 lbs. \$1.80;
5800-5900 lbs. \$1.65; 5900-6000 lbs. \$1.50;
6000-6100 lbs. \$1.35; 6100-6200 lbs. \$1.20;
6200-6300 lbs. \$1.05; 6300-6400 lbs. \$0.90;
6400-6500 lbs. \$0.75; 6500-6600 lbs. \$0.60;
6600-6700 lbs. \$0.45; 6700-6800 lbs. \$0.30;
6800-6900 lbs. \$0.15; 6900-7000 lbs. \$0.00;
7000-7100 lbs. \$0.15; 7100-7200 lbs. \$0.30;
7200-7300 lbs. \$0.45; 7300-7400 lbs. \$0.60;
7400-7500 lbs

Classifieds Phone 22121

Classified Ads received by 11 A. M. (Fast Time) or 10:00 A. M. (Slow Time) will be published the same day, Saturdays 10 A. M. (Fast Time) or 9 A. M. (Slow Time).
RATES:—First insertion, two cents per word, minimum 25 cents. One cent per word for each additional consecutive insertion.
 The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.
Errors in Advertising should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.
Telephone or Mail Classified Ads received by telephone or mail will be given careful attention and will be charged on monthly account when satisfactory credit is established.
Obituary
RATES:—Six cents per line first 30; 10 cents per line for next 15; 15 cents per line for each additional line.
Card of Thanks
 Card of Thanks are charged at the rate of six cents per line.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Announcements 2

NOTICE
 If your name appears alone among the classified ads, bring it to the office of this newspaper and you will receive a guest ticket. See ad on market page.
NOTICE—No hunting, fishing or trespassing on the Harry Daugherty farm. ETTA K. SAYRE. 20517

Lost—Found—Strayed

LOST OR STOLEN—Gasoline Ration A Book, car license 375KU, LLOYD ALLTOP, 514 Clinton Avenue. 238
 LOST OR STOLEN—Ration Book containing gasoline A coupons, C book, tire inspection paper. MRS. ZOE GARRINGER. 237
 LOST OR STOLEN—Ration Book, gasoline A coupons. KEITH GARRINGER. 237

JOHN LAUFER

LOST—A and B Gasoline coupons, issued for 1940 Oldsmobile bearing license 417 KP. Call after 26431. 237
 LOST—A and C Gasoline Ration Book, license No. 508 KP. W. S. PAXSON. 237

Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY—Baled hay. OS BRIGGS, Arlington Hotel. 23517
 WANTED—A camera, to use a 6-20 film. Phone 8091. 237

Wanted To Rent

WANTED TO RENT—Farm, 200 to 300 acres, 50-50 basis. J. B. BUTLER, New Vienna, Rt. 1. 237

Wanted Miscellaneous

WANTED—Riders to Patterson Field, 8 A. M. to 1:30 P. M. Phone 27091. 237

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles For Sale 10

FOR SALE—1938 Reo pick-up truck, practically new tires. Phone 26074. 239
 FOR SALE—1937 Ford tudor, extra good, 5 good tires. Call 22592. 239

BUSINESS

Business Service 14

PIANO TUNER—H. C. FORTIER, Phone evenings 4781.
 AUCTIONEER
 W. O. BUMGARDNER, Phone 4501 or Evenings 26794 27017

Miscellaneous Service

Miscellaneous Service 16

ELECTRIC MOTORS
 New, Used and Repaired
 Housing wiring available.

DICK KELLER

Phone 33311
 321 Western Ave.

RADIO SERVICE

Richard Moore
 1231 Washington Ave.
 Phone 21863

INSULATE NOW

Our complete service gives you
Fuel Savings
Better Heating
Summer Comfort
 Let us prove this by figuring your needs.

EAGLE HOME INSULATORS

Sabina. Call phone 2421
 C. R. WEBB

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 21

WANTED—Truck drivers. Phone 201 Greenfield. 239
 WANTED—Man or woman for part time janitor work. WASHINGTON LUMBER CO. 236

NEEDED—Man or woman to take over

established route distributing medicines, home remedies, insecticides, disinfectants, animal food, tonic and food products. Home medication, buying at home, increases demand, good profits. Write RAWLEIGH'S, Dept. OHK-515-187, Freeport, Ill.

WANTED

Men to work at yards.

Must be able to operate trucks.

Small modern home available if needed.

Inquire of

BILLIE WILSON

Wilson's Hardware

WANTED—Middle aged couple or

women to share apartment. References exchanged. Call 414 North Street. 239

WANTED—Middle aged couple, no dependents, for Jackson County farm. Everything furnished, references required. OTIS F. LAKE, Dayton 8, Ohio. 238

MR. WARWORKER

Diesel - Jobs - Tractor

Better your position in war work. Permanency Afterward—Hi Pay. 30 will be selected in Washington C. H. area in November for Training and Placement Service. No time loss on present job. For details write—

TRACTOR DIVISION,
 610 Mead Bldg.,
 Portland, Ore.

FARM PRODUCTS

Hay-Grain-Feed 26

FOR SALE—New corn. HARDIN FARM, phone 24098. 237

Livestock For Sale

FOR SALE—Jersey cow, just fresh. L. H. KORN, phone 2276. Jeffersonville. 239

FOR SALE—100 head of shoats, treated. Phone 22592. 239

FOR SALE—Berkshire boar pigs, spring farrowed. CARMONDALE STOCK FARMS, phone 28874. 239

FOR SALE—Male hog, eligible to register. Berkshire. Call 22522. 238

FOR SALE—Jersey cow and international corn planter. Phone 26291. 237

FOR SALE—2-year-old registered Shrop ram. Call 26062 evenings. 238

FOR SALE—5 spring Berk boars, eligible to register. Phone 20263. 23617

FOR SALE—Purebred Hampshire boars and Guernsey bull calves. HARDIN FARM, phone 24098. 237

LENORE LOSEY

FOR SALE—10 fresh cows, Jerseys and Guernseys, 3 to 6 years old. Call 20577. 243

FOR SALE OR LOAN—To approved parties, 20 head of horses and mules. OS BRIGGS, Arlington Hotel. 23717

FOR SALE—Bk Type Poland China boars. Call ELMER MCCOY, 2727, Bloomingburg. 22617

FOR SALE—Two good young bulls, long yearlings, one Hereford, one Shorthorn. GEORGE COLAW, phone 4437, Jeffersonville, Ohio. 22517

FOR SALE—Duroc boars and gilts. Call ELMER T. HUCHISON, 21917, White Pike. 23617

FOR SALE

Poland China Boars

C. G. PARRETT

Bloomington
 Phone 4121 — Bloomington

Poultry-Eggs-Supplies

FOR SALE—White Wyandotte cockerels. Phone 5152. 237

FRIGS FOR SALE. Phone 20487. MRS. RALPH POPE. 237

MISCELLANEOUS

Farm Implements 23

FOR SALE—Corn picker, late model, mounted, 2-row international, first class condition. Mounted on a S-20 tractor. Will sell tractor also. Call Milledgeville 2181. 239

FOR SALE

We now have a supply of

Standard Gauge

Farm Fence

In both 6 inch and 12 inch stay.

Also barbed and smooth wire.

Wilson's Hardware

Birds-Cats-Dogs-Pets

FOR SALE—White does and bucks, New Zealand Reds, rabbits. DONALD BERLING, 518 South Fayette Street. 23717

Household Goods

FOR SALE—Coldspot Frigidaire. HARRY PHILLIPS, Rock Mills, Washington C. H., Rt. 6. 239

BESSIE SMITH

FOR SALE—Axminster 9x12 rug; Heatola type heater, excellent condition \$45. Call 29587. 240

FOR SALE—Used furniture, used stoves and dishes. 902 North Street. 23517

Miscellaneous For Sale

FOR SALE—Man's overcoat, like new, one gallon Daisy glass churn, wood bed with springs, reasonably priced. 320 North Hinde Street, Phone 23941. 237

ROBERT JEFFERSON

FOR SALE—1 cabinet circulating heater, medium size, gas range, one gas heater, ice box, 50 lb. capacity, one metal bed with springs, 2 9x12 rugs. Phone 22592. 237

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Ray D. Hall, deceased. Notice is hereby given that Helen Hall has been duly appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the estate of Ray D. Hall, late of Fayette County, Ohio, deceased.

OTIS B. CORE,
 Judge of the Probate Court,
 Fayette County, Ohio.

No. 4774
 October 21, 1943
 Norman L. McLean, attorney

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Stephen M. Hall, deceased. Notice is hereby given that Nancy A. Hall has been duly appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the estate of Stephen M. Hall, late of Fayette County, Ohio, deceased.

OTIS B. CORE,
 Judge of the Probate Court,
 Fayette County, Ohio.

No. 4773
 No. 20, 1943
 E. L. Bush, attorney

FOR SALE—Heatrola type heater,

good condition. Call 29587. 237

FOR SALE—Girls' coat, cap, leggings,

size 8; 2 coats, size 18 and 20, dresses, size 18 and 20; several pairs of shoes. 435 East Court Street, phone 20204. 237

FOR SALE—Electric light fixtures,

2 straight chairs, 2 cabinet doors. 20226. Phone 23892. 20517

112 RATS KILLED with can Schutte's

Kat Killer. Guaranteed, harmless. WILSON'S and CARPENTER'S Hardware. 254

RENTALS

Apartment For Rent 41

FOR RENT—3 room furnished apartment. Call at 222 Short Street after 3 in the afternoon. 23717

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, 3 rooms and bath, adults only. 430 North North Street. 23717

MODERN FURNISHED apartment. Phone 6701. 238

FRONT 3 ROOM furnished apartment, first floor, private entrance, good location, city heat and all utilities included in rental. Inquire 225 East Market Street or phone 23212. 23717

FURNISHED apartment, 207 South North Street. Come after 4 P. M. or Saturday. 22517

FOR RENT—4 room furnished apartment, private bath, separate furnace on Route 70, GROVE DAVIS, 29477. 22717

Rooms For Rent

FOR RENT—Modern furnished up, stairs bedroom for woman, private entrance. One block within business district. Address Box 23, care Record-Herald. 237

SPLENDID sleeping room. Phone 7893. 12517

Houses For Rent

FOR RENT—Modern private home. Call after 5:30. Phone 27113. 241

REAL ESTATE

Farms For Sale 49

FOR SALE—Fayette County farm, 100 acres, 7 room house modern, barn 40x60, 2 car garage, granary, smoke house, wash house, hog house, 3 cribs. All buildings in first class condition, fences good, land productive. Possession December 1, 1943. Priced reasonable. O. A. WIKLE. 239

FOR SALE—90 acres, 7 room farm house, 2 barns, cribs, large poultry house, all buildings good, land productive. Priced to sell. O. A. WIKLE. 238

50 FAYETTE COUNTY farms from 3 to 500 acres and 200 farms in adjoining counties. These are all extra good farms, come and see for yourself. Also 5 modern five and six room homes and many other residence properties. BEN JAMISON 222

REAL ESTATE

Dwellings - Farms

Business Property

For Sale — See us today.

Snyder's Insurance-Real Estate Agency

132½ E. Court St.

Room 9 — Phone 6091

Houses For Sale

FOR SALE—Two 6-room houses, semi-modern. Call 7574. 236

MODERN 5 ROOM home, 2 baths, completely insulated, storm doors and windows, garage, large lot, fruit trees, can be rented as a duplex or one unit, immediate possession, newly redecorated, good residential section. Terms can be arranged. Write Box 29, care of Record-Herald. 23917

FOR SALE—Modern 5 room house, double garage, double lot. All in first class condition. Phone 4231 Bloomington after 6 P. M. or Saturdays. 237

PUBLIC SALES

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9

BLUE and ELLIOTT—Dissolution Sale of Live Stock, Farm Equipment and Household Goods, 1 mile west of Williamsport, just off Route 22 south. W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

JOHN KELLEY—Closing Out Sale of Live Stock and Farm Equipment on the Reeder Farm, located 1 mile west of Sabina on the 3C Highway, 12 o'clock noon. Sale conducted by Bailey-Murphy Co.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10

EARL ANDERSON—ADMINISTRATOR—Sale of Livestock and Farm Equipment on Greenfield and Sabina Pike, 2 miles north of Buena Vista, 9 miles southwest of Washington C. H. W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

DWIGHT D. BURR—Live Stock and Farm Equipment, 5 miles southwest of Jamestown, 1 mile south of Vander-Fruit Farm, 1½ mile north of Washington C. H. W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3

PARK and HYNES—Livestock, Grain and Farm Equipment, 5 miles northwest of Washington C. H. on the (misleading name) Bloomingburg and W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Perry C. deceased. Notice is hereby given that Dollie A. Mowery has been duly appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the estate of Perry C. Mowery, late of Fayette County, Ohio, deceased.

OTIS B. CORE,
 Judge of the Probate Court,
 Fayette County, Ohio.

No. 4773
 November 5, 1943
 E. L. Bush, attorney

New Holland Pike, 1 mile west of Route 70, from Eber crossroads, 1 mile north and east of Route 35, 10 A. M. W. O. Bumgarner, M. W. Eckle, auctioneers.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 7

MRS. FRANK C. PARRETT—Closing out of Live Stock, Farm Equipment

and Grain, 5 miles south of Washington C. H., 4 miles northwest of Good Hope, R. A. Andrews manager. Howard Titus, auctioneer.

Radio Programs

MONDAY

(Eastern War Time)

6:00—WLW, Deacon Moore

WKRC, News, McCarthy

6:15—WLW, News

6:30—WLW, Parker Family

WKRC, Waltz Time

6:45—WLW, Lowell Thomas

7:00—WLW, Fred Waring

WKRC, Fulton Lewis

WBNS, I Love a Mystery

7:15—WLW, News

Hussey Pike on the Thomas Road, 10:30 A. M.

Taylor and Murphy, auctioneers.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11

W. P. WIKEL—Closing Out Farm Sale on Staunton and Jasper Road, 1 mile west of Staunton.

W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

JOSEPH H. HARPER—Administrator Sale estate of Harriet Waters, Household Goods, 1114 South Main Street, Washington C. H., Ohio, 1:30 P. M. W. Eckle, auctioneer.

ROY B. WADE—154 Acre Farm together with all personal property. Located 1 mile east of New Vienna on State Route 25. Beginning at 1 P. M. Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy Co.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12

WM. DOWNS—Closing Out Sale, 2 miles south Five Points, 1 o'clock. W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

DWIGHT W. ROADS—108 acre Farm with splendid improvements sells at 1 P. M. 56 Acre Farm with good improvements sells at 1:30 P. M. All personal property including 70 cattle, 166 hogs, full line of farm machinery, etc. Beginning at 9:30 A. M. Located 13 miles east of Hillsboro, 1½ mile north of the Point, on L. S. Road. Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy Co.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13

LELIA E. HOOVER—Closing Out Sale of Farm Equipment and Livestock, 1½ miles east of Jamestown on the North Jeffersonville Pike, 12:30 P. M. Carl Taylor, auctioneer.

CARL TAYLOR, auctioneer.

LARGE H. GRAY—Large Dairy Cow Sale, 2 miles east of West Liberty, Ohio on State Route 22, 1 mile west of Ohio Caverns, 12 o'clock. Baker and Judy, auctioneers.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 15

R. R. JONES—Closing Out Sale of Live Stock and Farm Equipment at White Oak, 2 miles west of Cooks Station, 4 miles southwest of Mt. Sterling, 12 miles north of Washington C. H. 10:30 A. M. W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 16

JAMES A. BRIDGER—Closing out of Livestock and Farm Equipment on the Deflane Farm on Route 23, 3 miles north of South Bloomfield, 14 miles south of Columbus and 13 miles north of Circleville. A 65 acre farm to be sold the same day, 11 o'clock. W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

JOHN B. YORK—Closing Out Sale of Farm Equipment and Live Stock, at the farm at Good Hope. Rodgers and Ross, auctioneers.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 17

MACK RALPH—General Farm Sale, 8 miles east of Washington C. H., ½ mile south of Route 22, 1 o'clock. W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

THURSDAY, November 18

IVERS and THOMPSON—Closing Out Sale Farm Equipment and Live Stock, 8 miles east of Washington C. H. on Waterloo Pike. W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18

FLOYD E. SMITH—Closing Out Farm Sale, 2 miles south of Jamestown on State Route 72 at Blainstown, 11 o'clock. Carl Taylor, auctioneer.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19

F. L. CHERRYHOLMES—General Sale of Farm Equipment and Live Stock, at the farm on the Cook-Yanketown Road, 2 miles west of Cooks, 6 miles southwest of Mt. Sterling, near White Oak, 1 P. M. M. W. Eckle, auctioneer.

ROSCOE SHASTEN—Closing Out Farm Sale on Staunton and Jasper Road, ½ mile

ARMY - NAVY TEST TO BE GIVEN AT WHS

Test To Qualify for College
Officers' Training
Programs

An Army-Navy college qualifying test for the A-12 and V-12 programs will be given at Washington High School Tuesday at 9 A. M., Walter Rettig, high school principal, announces today. The test will be given in room 120.

Rettig explained that this test is the first in a series given to select men for officers' training in both the Army and the Navy. A similar test was given here last year for senior boys, Rettig said, adding that "seven or eight" qualified, although not all were able to take advantage of the qualification.

Requirements for boys to take the test next Tuesday are that the boys be a graduate of a high school or preparatory school whether or not he is now in college, that he be a graduate of high school before March 1, 1944, that if he does not hold a certificate of graduation from a secondary school, he is continuing his education in an accredited college. Rettig explained that 1943 graduates would be eligible to take the test, but that boys now in the senior class could not take the test until April, when a similar examination is scheduled.

Age requirements for taking both Army and Navy tests are 17 to 19 inclusive. Boys who have reached their 20th birthday are not eligible for the Army-Navy examination, but may take the test for the Army alone.

Boys from 20 to 21 inclusive, who are not yet 22 may take the Army test as well.

Those who pass the test are qualified for the Army specialized training program and the Navy college V-12 program if they pass other requirements, such as physical examinations.

Rettig said that he did not expect a large group to take the test administered Tuesday, but added that a large group would take the examination when it is offered again in April. At that time, boys in the senior class of the high school now will be eligible.

NWF FINAL REPORT IS MONDAY NIGHT

Over-the-top Report Is Hoped
For Here

"We hope to have an over-the-top report to make Monday night at our final report meeting" A. B. Murray, chairman of the Fayette County National War Fund, said today as he announced that the meeting of all workers would be at 8 P. M. in the Little Theater room of the Washington High School building. Either the Paint Street or Temple Street entrances may be used.

With about \$20,000 reported now that the committee knows of, they are looking forward to enough more to be turned in Monday night to meet, and possibly exceed, the \$22,000 quota for Fayette County.

"Even though we do go over the top at our last report meeting, workers will continue soliciting all this week to see those people who were missed during the first two weeks of the campaign," Murray indicated.

One committeeman commented that he had never seen a drive go over like the National War Fund drive has so far. "Everyone has given liberally" he stated.

PARTIAL DELIVERY ON ARMISTICE DAY

One City Delivery But None on
Rural Routes

There will be one complete delivery of mail on all carrier routes in the city, Armistice Day, November 11, but no delivery on the rural routes that day.

All windows will be open until 12 noon.

The Post Office lobby will be open from 4:30 A. M. until 6 P. M.

Mail received after 12 noon will be worked to boxes only.

Outgoing mail will be dispatched as usual and all special delivery mail will be given immediate attention.

INFANT SUCCUMBS

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Fuller Merritt, died Friday night at 8 P. M. at the family home 252 West Court Street, and burial was made in the Washington C. H. Cemetery Saturday, under the direction of the Cox and Parvett Funeral Home. In addition to his parents he is survived by four brothers and four sisters.

County Courts

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Alice Byers to Herbert L. Little, et al., part of lot 11, Bendel Add., Jeffersonville.
Lee Allen to Ruth Osborn, 1 1/2 acres, Jefferson Township.
Charles Webb, et al., to Irene McClain, lot 13, White Oak.
Daisy M. Mock, et al., to James A. Smith, part lot 6, Jeffersonville.

CANINE IS TAKEN AND CHARGES FILED

Case Heard Monday Before
Justice Worrell

Appearing before Justice George Worrell, Oathier Hill filed charges against Mack Maynard for taking a hound valued at \$50, with intent to steal it.

When the case came up Monday in Justice Worrell's Court, Maynard admitted taking the dog, but said he thought it was an animal that had been stolen. The owner, it was stated, had recovered the dog soon after it was taken.

It was further brought out in the court that the dog was not licensed, and the law provides that if a dog is not licensed there is no legal ownership, so the case was dropped.

STAGGER BLOW FOR JAPS WHEN THEY ATTEMPT TO REINFORCE RABAU BASE

(Continued from Page One)

that the Japanese navy and air force would come out and fight the objective of the Allied landing on Bougainville last Monday was to gain a foothold from which Allied fighter planes could protect our bomber strikes against Rabaul.

Aerial smashes against warships and cargo vessels striving to reinforce the key Japanese base of Rabaul on New Britain have cost the enemy probably 12 warships sunk or damaged thus far in the Bismarck Sea.

A probable torpedo hit was scored on a heavy Japanese cruiser in Simpson Harbor at Rabaul by Australian-flown Beauforts Friday evening, a day after the first master blow in which aerial bombs sank two cruisers and damaged seven more plus two destroyers.

In addition, a light Japanese cruiser and a destroyer tender were attacked by night in New Ireland waters, but with undiscernible effect, and Mitchell bombers from Adm. William F. Halsey's 13th Air Force sank or damaged three small coastal vessels and 12 barges off southern Bougainville. Four more barges were destroyed off New Guinea by light surface craft.

These sinkings brought to 83 the number of Japanese ships, ranging from heavy cruisers to small coastal vessels, that have been sunk or damaged during the last week in the Bougainville-Rabaul-New Ireland area.

(Tokyo radio broadcast a claim that 78 Allied "warships" had been sunk or damaged in "The Battle of Bougainville Island" between October 31 and Nov. 5. Allied reports have not mentioned the loss of even a single landing barge, although they acknowledged damage to some cruisers and destroyers in an aerial attack last Tuesday).

Again Vanakanau Airdrome at Rabaul was bombed. General MacArthur said medium units made a night sweep over the oft-blasted field, starting large fires in fuel storage areas.

The only Japanese retaliation was an attack by 10 enemy bombers, with fighter escort, on positions in the Markham and Ramu valleys of New Guinea. Damage was listed as minor.

Week-end operations on land, sea and air were the lightest since the Allied drive to clear the Japanese out of the northern solomons got under way November 1.

Ground operations on Bougainville and on Choiseul Island, 30 miles away which was invaded November 3, apparently are progressing favorably, a spokesman for General MacArthur said, adding that "it's up to the Japanese to make the next move."

At last reports the Marines had firm control on Empress Augusta Bay, Bougainville, and had mopped up enemy units on offshore islets, all without serious opposition, and army units on Choiseul were driving the enemy from a position four miles from their beachhead.

Peter Masefield, British aviation expert, says America's P-47 Thunderbolt is the fastest radial-engine airplane ever built.

RED CROSS HERE KNOWS KIT BAGS 'HIT THE SPOT'

Letters from Soldier, Sailor
Overseas To Say
'Thanks'

In the midst of packing another shipment of kit bags to be given to sailors at their port of embarkation, the Red Cross here has just received two notes of appreciation for their work. One was written by a sailor—the other by a soldier. Both letters came from the men's overseas stations.

From H. R. Sands, aviation radioman 3-C, comes this message: "Just these few lines to thank you for one of the Red Cross kits that I received on my way down here. The playing cards and 'Pocket Book' certainly came in handy during the voyage. As you can see, I'm using paper from the pad you also so kindly enclosed. I must say that folks back home do worry a lot about us and you can't imagine how it makes us fellows feel in seeing the trouble you go to in taking care of our small wants. Thanks again. We can't lose with folks like you backing us."

Lt. Maurice Silko writes: "I should like to take this opportunity to offer my thanks to you for the very kind and thoughtful remembrance in the way of a service kit I received while aboard an army transport en route to my present overseas station. Acts such as this, I know, make all of us so much more certain of our convictions and desirous of bringing light to the world again. Though I live in Baltimore, Md., reading the word 'Ohio' brings back the meaning of home to me. Once again, thanks."

Besides the playing cards, pencils, paper, candy, shoestrings, needle and thread, and other small necessities packed in each bag, a small card is inserted, reading: "Dear soldier or sailor: This package comes to you with the best wishes from the folks back home who believe in you and the ideals for which you are fighting. We know you are doing your duty on the front line, so we are trying to do our part at home. Good luck, my boy, and God bless you. Fayette County Chapter American Red Cross, Washington Court House, Ohio."

REGISTRATIONS FOR HOME NURSING HERE

Negro Class Registrations Are
Continuing Now

Registrations for the home nursing class scheduled to meet for the first time November 16 are now closed with a full 25 enrolled. Miss Mary D. Robinson, secretary of home service of the Red Cross Chapter here, said today.

She added that Mrs. Dana Hyer, a registered nurse, would assist Miss Elizabeth Rowland, county health nurse who will teach the course, in fitting the sick room which will be set up for instruction. Mrs. Hyer has volunteered to help Miss Rowland in any other way she can as well. Miss Robinson said. Mrs. Hyer will assist in purchasing equipment to be used during the course. Miss Robinson indicated that the equipment will be bought sometime this week.

Mrs. Joel Bailey, in charge of enrolling negro women for the second home nursing class which will be organized if enough women enroll said today that three women were enrolled now and that she expected to canvass for more registrations this week.

USO entertainers within six months in 1943 made 21,436 appearances before armed forces in the United States and Hawaii.

VOTERS
of
Green Township
I wish to thank all of those
who supported me in Tuesday's
election.
R. A. Foutch

Serving Our Community
for 43 Years. A Service of
Satisfaction at a Cost You
Can Afford. Costs are
Governed Entirely by
Your Wishes.

The Klever Funeral Home
Phone 5671

THE OLD HOME TOWN



Fayette County Boys With Armed Forces

Ensign Paul Metzger arrived Saturday evening from Hollywood, Fla., to spend a 10 day leave with his wife, the former Mildred Reeser.

Cpl. Charles William Mann, who is stationed at Camp Swift, Texas, has been promoted to sergeant, according to word received by his mother, Mrs. Grace DeWeese.

Word has been received that Cpl. Joseph Earl Horney has been promoted to sergeant. He is now stationed at Brookley Field, Mobile, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sherry have received word that their son, Pfc. William B. Sherry has arrived safely overseas, somewhere in North Ireland. He was formerly stationed in Comp McCoy, Wis.

Word has been received that Pfc. John H. DeWitt of Camp Forrest, Tenn., has received the promotion to technical corporal (T-5). He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Powell B. DeWitt of Buena Vista.

Mr. and Mrs. George Pickens, of near South Solon, left Sunday for Maxwell Field, Montgomery, Ala., to visit their son, Elwood Pickens, of the Air Corps, who is in a hospital suffering from appendicitis.

Sgt. Morland Ralph Barlett of Camp Carson, Colorado, is spending a 9 day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Barlett in Jeffersonville. Sgt. Barlett recently returned to the United States after being stationed in Panama for two years. Until recently he was stationed at Camp Van Dorn, Miss., but was then transferred to Camp Carson.

Aviation Cadet Ellis I. Fullwiler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Valentone Fullwiler, City, R. 3, has arrived at Big Spring Bombardier School to pursue the tough 12 weeks' course as a bombardier cadet. Fullwiler attended McClain High School at Greenfield and Ohio University at

PENNEY'S KNOWS A WINTER COAT IS AN IMPORTANT INVESTMENT



Chesterfield With Velvet Collar!
Belted Casual With Action Back!

Winter Models of warm, durable fleece—styled for seasons of constant service! So practical—they'll go where you go and you'll wear them with everything from suits to dressy frocks! Clean-cut tailoring... hardy and warm! Of soft fleece—lined with rayon and warmly interlined. Sizes 12 to 20

NEW ORGAN IS USED AT TWO SERVICES

Irvin Memorial Organ Is
Dedicated Sunday

Used for the first time Sunday at a special service the Irvin memorial Hammond electric organ, was dedicated at the morning worship service of the North Street Church of Christ. Rev. R. Byron Carver, pastor of the church, pointed out that David was the father of the service of song in public worship and that today, the organ is "The king of instruments in our Christian Worship." The dedication ceremony, preceding the sermon, was read responsively by Rev. Carver and the congregation.

The Irvin memorial organ, installed in the memory of Mr. and Mrs. S. Eldon Irvin, was also used Sunday night for the all-patriotic program presented by the choir, under the direction of Miss Christine Switzer. The program included vocal solos by Miss Mila Weatherly and Miss Patty Cubbage as well as pledges to the American and Christian flag. Richard Johnson and James Flint played taps and Reveille at the beginning and end of the program.

Mrs. Phyllis Thornhill, Miss Cubbage and Miss Switzer sang a vocal trio after the benediction. Rev. Carver spoke on "Victory Through Christ." Organist is Mrs. R. Byron Carver and the accompanist is Miss Marcia Highley.

Members of the choir taking part were Mrs. Harriett Jenkins, Miss Mary Jenkins, Mrs. Paul Spencer, Miss Jean Spencer, Miss Patty Cubbage, Miss Mary Ellen Johnson, Miss Betty Johnson, Mrs. Paul Thornhill, Miss Alice Davis, Miss Marcia Highley, Ned Kinzer and Alfred Trout.

PRISONER BROUGHT BACK FROM MICHIGAN

Lonnie Penwell indicted by the grand jury on a charge of abandonment, was taken into custody at Manistee, Mich., upon request of Sheriff W. H. Icenhower, and was returned to this city over the week end, in custody of Deputy Sheriff Otto Reno and Glenn Smith, who was deputized to accompany Reno. He will be arraigned before Judge H. M. Rankin to answer to the indictment.

Buy a War Bond Now!

Nearby Towns

RETURNS WITH BRIDE

Chillicothe — After four years of service, chiefly aboard a destroyer which was at Pearl Harbor when the Japs struck, Daniel E. Overly is home on a furlough, and brought his bride whom he married in California.

CHOSEN QUEEN

Circleville — Mary Katherine Morgan, sophomore, has been chosen queen of the Homecoming of the Circleville High School, for Friday night's game with the Washington C. H. Blue Lions.

WANTS MORE LAND

Wilmington — The Wilmington School Board has suggested that that \$5,000 in the Benjamin F. Jones estate left for city park purposes, be used in purchasing additional land on the west side of the Alumni Field.

RAINFALL LIGHT

Wilmington — During October only 1.55 inches of rain fell here, or about half of the normal precipitation.

CHANGES ARE MADE AT THE COURT HOUSE

Mrs. Herbert Cockerill, who has been deputy County Recorder for a number of years has resigned her position and accepted the position of Chief Deputy in the office of Probate Judge Otis B. Core, effective Monday.

Mrs. Eloise W. Johnson, daughter of County Recorder Frank W. Whiteside, has been appointed deputy in the Recorder's office to succeed Mrs. Cockerill.

MRS. WILLIAM BRIGGS DIES HERE SUNDAY

Funeral Services Wednesday
In Memphis Church

Mrs. William Briggs, 42, died at 5 P. M. Sunday at her home on 703 East Market Street in Washington C. H. Mrs. Briggs had been ill for the past two years.

She was born in Highland County and was a member of the Methodist Church at Memphis.

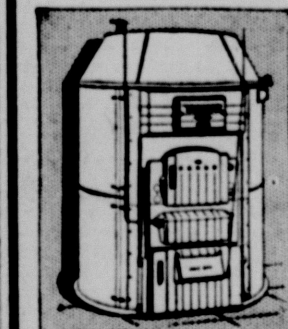
Mrs. Briggs is survived by her husband, one son, Pvt. Guy Frederick Briggs stationed at Camp McCain, Miss., three sisters, Mrs. May Cowne, Hillsboro, Mrs. Josephine Bean of Sabina and Mrs. Delbert Bentley of Franklin; and three brothers, John and Bert Tucker of Sabina and Fred of London.

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 2 P. M. in the Methodist Church at Memphis. Rev. B. E. Wright of Marshall will be in charge of the ceremonies. Burial will be in the Sabina cemetery under the direction of the Littleton Funeral Home. Friends may call at the residence at any time.

R. J. Gatling invented a machine gun during the Civil War that fired 350 shots a minute and later was adopted by the armies of nearly every nation.

RELIEVE
SORE THROAT
due to a cold...let a little time-tested
VapoRub melt
in your mouth
...works fine!
VAPORUB

FREE Estimates on Furnace Repairs



Don't gamble on health this winter. Your country needs your family well, strong, without colds and other ailments. Your heating plant should be in A-No. 1 condition. Need repairs? Call in person or phone us. We make free estimates. Costs based on finest materials used, plus expert labor. We also sell Williamson Furnaces to eligible buyers. We think Williamson Furnaces best.

WILLIAMSON Wilson Furnace Service

Court and Hinde St. Wash. C. H., O.
Furnace cleaned \$3.50 up. Phone 21501 or 33101

"If you could ONLY SEE THE BOYS IN CAMP"



"If you could see them just once—lined up each night to telephone home—you wouldn't make another unnecessary call as long as this war lasts.

"For your unnecessary call may be the one that ties up a line and keeps their calls from going through.

"Remember—there are only so many Long Distance circuits and no way to build more.

"So please try not to use Long Distance in the only hours most boys are off—between 7 and 10 o'clock at night."

Back the Attack
with War Bonds

THE OHIO BELL TELEPHONE CO.